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Painstaking work

Time, effort, planning, and frustration were all part of the events that filled the school year. The beauty of the prom did not just materialize. The football team started preparing for the season less than two months after the last season had ended. And the band practiced in the hot August sun from eight in the morning until two in the afternoon for two straight weeks.

These people worked many hours to bring all the ingredients necessary for success together. When doing anything that will be seen by your peers or the public a general goal is to produce an event that will trouble the mind to recall a moment that equalled to what they have just witnessed.

The Goshen Relays (the annual spring track classic) has grown into what is considered the most prestigious track meet in the Midwest. The event was orchestrated by Athletic Director Herb Resler for the twelfth straight year. Besides the over 1000 athletes that participated in the 85 relays there are other people that make the relays what they are.

Over 200 people from the Goshen community, GHS faculty, and student body volunteer to run field events, take tickets, and work concessions for the annual classic. Local businesses sponsored the awards given to the athletes to help cut the cost for GHS. These volunteers are an integral part of the success of the Goshen Relays.

Relays Director Herb Resler stated, "It would be difficult to hold the Relays without the volunteers, the entire community is proud of the tradition that the Relays have."

In December, Christie Alexander, senior, arrives at school while it's still frosty and dark. (by Wray)

The first snowfall is the background to Keith Wilfong, senior, and classmate Mark Josselyn's antics. (by Mathis)

Backstage

Suzette Lewellan, junior, lets out a little energy at a post-game dance. (by Nisley)

Illusion

Coach Ken Miter, in his last season as football coach, has spotted a weakness in the Redskin defense and directs a player to correct it. (by Root)

Senior Randy Self cleans off classmate Jeff Shavers car and in return receives a ride home. (by Mathis)

Another very important event is graduation. Guidance Counselor Bernice Dwyer has spearheaded the commencement exercises for the past ten years.

From November when caps and gowns are ordered to June 2 when each senior walks across the platform to receive his diploma Dwyer has seen to it that every aspect of the graduation ceremonies is in line.

This may seem like a bundle of work for one day's celebration, but Dwyer doesn't think of it as a chore.

"I thoroughly enjoy it, I volunteered over ten years ago, I saw a need for someone to do this year after year," she said.

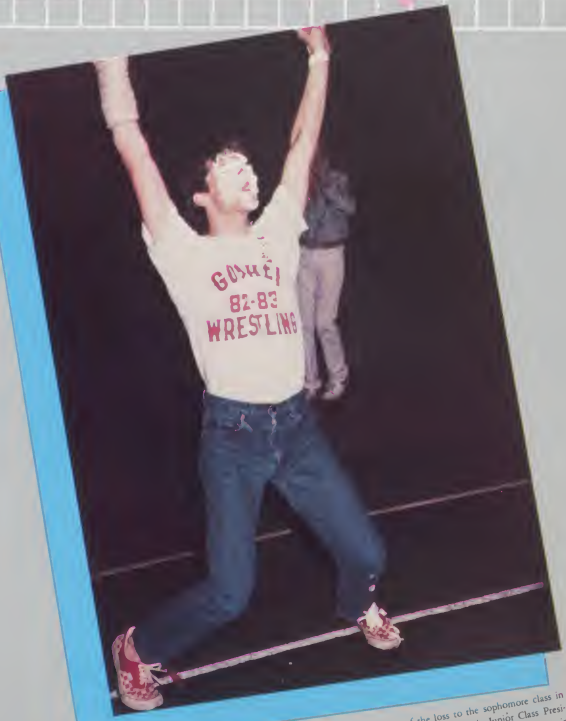
Dwyer's responsibilities include being a liaison between the seniors and the principal, arranging for caps and gowns to be ordered, helping the senior class decide upon an announcement style, and organizing the senior classes marching order.

Enjoyment and pride in what she is doing are the driving factors behind Dwyer's continuation as graduation director.

So many people sweat diligently to accomplish tasks for which the school will be renowned. The behind-the-scene toils often go unnoticed by the onlooker. The toils and heart-spirited giving of their time is behind every victory, every scholarship, and every curtain call. The production remains only a color of the spectrum that's been "Right before your eyes." (by Brett Mathis)

Seniors Mike Snyder, Becky Ray, and Scott Lutz kick back in the trainers room seventh hour. (by Mathis)

Student Life



In spite of the loss to the sophomore class in Homecoming Spirit Week, Junior Class President, Bob Gangwer, takes his pie in the face in stride. (by Wray)

Vocational auto student and senior, Jeff McDaniels, checks the distributor cap for any carbon trails. (by Stacy)

Trent Lambright, junior, tips the ball over an Elkhart Central player to teammate John Eshelman, senior. (by Whittern)

Split lunch causes rift

Extra curricular activities, ball games, dances, intramurals, ski trips, and convocations all helped to sustain the students through a difficult year of change.

The split lunch periods divided the school. Not divided in the sense of ideas but divided in friendship and comradery. This division placed great emphasis on the after school activities that reinforced the unification of the student body.

Many students used dances as an escape, to release a little energy. This was exemplified as the song "Shout" (the song popularized in the movie "Animal House") was played. The shy dancer as well as the proficient bopper would crowd the dance floor. Suddenly the floor would be covered with bodies kicking, screaming, and loving every minute.

Whether you were one of those kicking his legs wildly on the floor or one of those on the bleachers shaking your head at how crazy it all looked, you may not have realized this dance was a way that the student body was unified. (by Brett Mathis)

Messick receives coveted crown

Homecoming week manifested how fun this annual event can be. Even though events were new and different, the students gave strong support in the class competitions and for the football team. There were many who dressed up or helped to put up hall decorations.

A big change in the Homecoming week was a shortened spirit week with only two dress-up days instead of five. The first day consisted of a combination of toga, baby, punk, and beach day. The second and last day was Big Red Day, when everyone dressed up in red. Toga and punk days were the most popular, where students were seen wrapped in sheets or with unusual color sprayed into their hair. By winning the competition, the freshman class proved to be the most talented dressers.

In response to the shortened dress-up days, Mrs. Nelda Miller, Student Council sponsor said, "We felt that the students thought that a week was too long. Most dressed up on certain days of the week."

"Student Council couldn't decide on just one particular dress-up day, so they decided to combine various options for one day."

Student Council was also responsible for the return of the traditional bonfire before the game. Miller stated, "The bonfire went very well. I was pleasantly surprised with how well it went."

Finally, the big event of the week was the new pregame competition. Games were devised to make acting crazy look like lots of fun. Included were the panty hose race, the toilet paper race, an obstacle course, and a yelling contest.

The pantyhose race proved the funniest because fans were able to see the guys rushing to put on a pair of pantyhose and finish the race. Another humorous race was the toilet paper race where a student from each class was wrapped in toilet paper by classmates and had to be the first to sit on a portable toilet. The obstacle course consisted of wheel burrowing, running backwards, leap frogging, a three-legged sack racing, and team running while tied together with a rope. During all the races, the participants had to carry a baton. Once again, the freshmen won the competitions.

One of the high points of the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming queen, Chrissy Messick, senior, who was escorted by Rick Rohn, senior. Her court consisted of Seniors Kim Haney, Minnie Rajagopalan, Kim Gentry; Tina Miller, junior; Mindy Wieland, sophomore; and Becky Swanson, freshman.

Even though the Redskins lost to Jimtown (11-14), the school spirit still carried on strong. Students and adults alike, helped by the Crimson Band, kept the spirit alive and well throughout the game. (by Linda Nisley)

The Homecoming Court includes freshmen Jeff Mirer and Becky Swanson, sophomores Ron Hernley and Mindy Wieland, juniors Bob Bradley and Lisa Miller, seniors Rick Rohn, Chrissy Messick, Jay Price, Kim Gentry, Steve Sentell, Minnie Rajagopalan, Mike Snyder, and Kim Haney. (by Wray)

A group of Redskins exhibit some of their spirit during the football game. From left are Annette Rhoades, junior, Randy Troup, Gary Gaskill, and Jeff Van Curen, seniors. (by Root)

Chrissy Messick receives the honor of Homecoming Queen, crowned by last year's queen, Tina Miller. (by Wray)

Linda Mishler, junior, helps support her class with hall decorations. The freshmen won the spirit competition. (by Dame)

Hoping for a first down, Trent Lanibright, junior and quarterback, awaits a Redskin handoff. (by Wray)

Lisa VanBuren, senior, receives classmates' help preparing to go to the 'john' during one of the pre-game races. (by Wray)

Spirits appear before your eyes

Again, the Crimson Players of 1984 involved in this year's fall production of "Blithe Spirit," a three act farce written by Noel Coward, deserve a loud round of applause for the Nov. 2 and 3 performances.

Auditions were held Sept. 12. Fourteen students were chosen to begin rehearsal.

One cast member came a long way to be in the production. Nadine Miles, an Australian exchange student, was cast as the eccentric Madame Arcatti.

Directed by Mrs. Becky Tichneor and assisted by student director Amy Snowberger, the production rehearsals began.

Understudies helped with prompting for a grueling seven weeks.

Also involved with the production was the On Stage class. It was responsible for set construction and selling tickets. Rob Franks and assistant Elaine Wiggins worked together as managers.

The plot revolved around the supernatural world of ghosts. The protagonist, Charles, has to deal with his ex-wife, Elvira, returning to his life as a ghost, while his present wife, Ruth, becomes enraged with her seemingly deranged husband.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradman assisted with the seances, while Edith provided maid service and comic relief.

Other highlights included the use of technical special effects in the seances conducted by the medium, Madam Arcatti.

Still, a majority of the total audience, 350 drama lovers, were left puzzled to how the stage crew made a table mysteriously elevate during a seance. That stage secret will remain a mystery. (by Nadine Miles)

The Madame gives directions of preparation to the major characters for the seance.

Director Mrs. Becky Tichenor, instructs the cast on stage gestures, while Stage Manager Robert Franks awaits further orders.

Linda Nisley applies stage makeup to Cindy Wilfong, the first step in character transformation.

Feeling the presence of Elvira, the Madame, (right) ecstatically responds to the vibes.

The Madame, enjoyed her upteenth martini, while discussing the occult with Charles and Ruth.

Kneeling, Khantovy Luangasa, Jade Brooks, Thays Cunha, Scott Litweiller, Scott Baker, Kerry Miyahara, David Omo, Linda Noheimer, Elaine Wiggins, Chris Gouker, Shelly Stahley, and James Nafziger. Second row, Jennifer Mast, Tracy Slabach, Kate Murto, Andrea Cherniak, Kris Ankney, Minnie Rajagapolan, Amy Gingerich, Zealla Flores, Joe Grise, Dale LeCount, Maimie Moy, Linda Nisley, Lori Wenger, Amy Snoberger, Beth Meier, and Trisha Brown. Third row, Nadine Miles, Kelli Moynihan, Eric Armstrong, Brian Blough, Nelson Nissley, Kim Johnson, Marie Moy, Rob Franks, Scott Rice, and Charles Lamb. (by Nisley)

Linda Noheimer, junior, catches up on some of the many lost hours of sleep. (by Nisley)

Kelli Moynihan, junior, prepares for an evening out on the town. (by Nisley)

Nadine Miles, senior, looks for a comfortable spot for the long journey ahead. (by Nisley)

Group crosses border

At the beginning of the year 39 students, along with six teachers traveled to Stratford, Canada. The purpose of the trip was to view plays written by William Shakespeare and to visit the beautiful Canadian sights.

Everyone saw the classic plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Merchant of Venice" while they were there. There was also an option to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream." However, not all the plays were by Shakespeare. Two other plays that were offered were "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan and "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams.

Each play contained a different kind of setting, even though they were on the same stage. The actors transferred the excitement of the plays very effectively. Everyone sat in awe of the battles that were fought and cried during the sad and tender moments.

The plays weren't Stratford's only attraction. Students spent their free time visiting attractive shops and the expensive restaurants.

One favorite store was the Green Room. It contained all kinds of 1930's, 40's, and 50's fashions, plus some modern clothes. Everything ranged from all varieties of hats to ladies' evening gowns. There were also many varieties of masks and costume accesories. Another favorite was the Old Mill, which featured wool and leather items.

Since everyone had to eat, there were bound to be several favorite restaurants. One favorite modeled an English pub. One of the most elegant restaurants in Stratford was called The Church. It catered mostly to people who wanted to eat before or after seeing a play in the evening.

The six-hour bus ride home gave the satisfied tourists a chance to rest. (by Linda Nisley)

Andrea Cherniak, senior, looks to see who is using the facilities. (by Nisley)

Chingu and Minnie Rajagopalan display their clothing and dog projects, respectively. (by Whittern)

Feeding and grooming 11 rabbits is a daily chore for Cindy Wilfong, sophomore. (by Whittern)

4-H teaches responsibility and showmanship

The procrastinaters club sits around and plans what it is going to do year to year. Not so for one of the most popular local clubs that involves Goshen High School.

4-H Club continues to keep GHS students busy year-round perfecting their talents that they display. But many associate the club only with the Elkhart County fair. 4-H has different club divisions. Some of the more popular clubs are cat, dog, horse, clothing, and personality.

The principle requirement for students to join 4-H is that once they commit themselves to a particular project, they carry it out and present it at the county fair. Ribbons, trophies, and national pins are the types of awards that are received for projects. Some projects go on to compete at the state fair. The awards aren't the only kind of rewards received, there's also the feeling of satisfaction for what they have done.

Minnie Ragagopalan, senior, replied, "I think 4-H is great. It helps people to take on responsibility while learning and having fun. One meets many different people, also, through 4-H."

Likewise, "4-H builds leadership skills. It is a worthwhile experience," stated Kenda Resler, junior.

M. Rajagopalan and Resler have both been on Good Morning Michiana because of their 4-H interests. Resler has also won a horse from entering the Bob Evans Quarter Horse Contest.

Why do people join 4-H? Most of the high school members have been involved since grade school. M. Rajagopalan joined because she was interested in the activities offered. She's been a nine year member of the Model 4-Hers (treasurer) and a six year member of the Elkhart County 4-H Dog Club (vice president). Although she took Foods, Drawing, Personality, and Wildlife, Dog Club has given her the most satisfaction.

Jenny Odle and Chingu Rajagopalan, sophomores, are also very active in Dog Club. Odle is president of Dog Club and is very active in Cat Club.

Odle said, "I joined because it sounded interesting. I feel it educates and improves your skills in many ways like public speaking and leadership."

Resler is president of the local Model 4-Hers and past president of the Saddle Club. She has been involved with various activities for eight years, however, horse showing is her main activity. She also participates in the 4-H Speakers Bureau. Resler has put the skills she has learned through 4-H to use by teaching children with learning disabilities how to ride horses. (by Linda Nisley)

Awards have accumulated over the eight years of 4-H work for Kenda Ressler, junior. (by Bob Gangwer)

Working with rabbits is one of the many activities that keep Jenny Odle, sophomore, busy in 4-H. (by Whittern)

"Oakley" hits mark

The Crimson Players presented the spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," a musical western by Irving Berlin.

The musical, based upon the true life story of Annie Oakely, portrayed the success and failure of the Buffalo Bill Show.

Frank Butler (Jeff Wertz), a conceited marksman, meets his match in Annie Oakley (Kim Johnson), a backwoods girl from Dark County. With encouragement from Buffalo Bill (Rob Franks), the aging show owner, and Charlie Davenport (Bryan Lubeck), his faithful flunky, they persuade Annie to join the show. This event upsets Dolly Tate (Kelli Moynihan), Charlie's sister.

Bill and Charlie decide to give Annie top-billing, in an attempt to draw business away from the Pawnee Bill (David Omo) Show, which enrages Frank. So he leaves the show and joins Pawnee Bill. Sitting Bull (Corey Stewart), who had previously been with the Pawnee Bill Show, joins up with Bill because of his fascination of his "little sure shot" Annie.

In the end Annie purposely loses to Frank in a shooting match to win his love, which merges the two shows together.

"There's no business like show business" was just one of the uplifting songs presented in the three-day run of the musical. The orchestra, led by Mr. Brian Kirk, accompanied, while Mrs. Beckie Tichenor and Miss Marcia Yost directed the cast. (by Tammy Buckmaster and Robert Franks)

"Annie" is the second musical lead for Kim Johnson, sophomore. (by Whittern)

Dolly sings about Frank's sexy reputation. (by Whittern)

Girls attack Frank in "I'm a Bad, Bad Man." (by Whittern)

Buffalo Bill introduces himself and the shooting match between Frank and Annie. (by Whittern)

Nadine Miles, who plays inn keeper Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Marcia Yost, director, celebrate Buffalo Bill's birthday before a rehearsal. (by Theresa Bahnsen)

Academics

The classroom doesn't always mean taking notes off a chalkboard. Hands-on experience at the Career Center allows Dave Riggs to actually find out for himself what his future job will demand of him. (by Whittern)

One of the rewards for being a National Merit scholarship finalists is receiving a piece of cake from Dr. Robert Duell at a spring reception for Tracy Slabach and others. (by Weldy)

The mental anguish

Goshen's learning process encountered new faces and rules behind the scenes inside the classrooms. Computer enthusiasts saw Mr. Wayne Lambright's schedule totally devoted to teaching computer classes. Miss Connie Chase, Miss Alyson Williams, Mrs. Helen Rose, Ms. Miller-Jacobs, and Mr. Mark Dame tackled new positions.

Members of the Marine Biology were temporarily sidelined in great tropical weather with the flu, while the rest of us saw a dreary-weathered spring break pass by. No junior will miss an Allister Cooke movie.

But many didn't have time for movies. Many students achieved national and statewide recognition for their accomplishments in achievement tests, math, vocational trades at the career center, band, jazz band, marching band, Crimsonaires, newspaper, and yearbook. Countless hours of work prepared those students, who were often busy with sports and an after-school job. Parents, teachers, and friends supported those who often needed that little extra push.

Despite the factors demeaning quality education, it is obvious Goshen students beat the odds and became the academic movers and shakers. (by Craig Showalter)

Though he is known for his strict classroom procedure, Mr. Carl Reiner is said to be an excellent algebra and geometry instructor by his students. (by Whittern)

The figured world

Stricter State requirements in math, combined with requests for more and different courses, caused changes in the curriculum. Mr. Wayne Lambright's schedule was arranged to accomodate computer math interests.

Miss Connie Chase was added to the staff this year to help with the class load.

The annual American High School Mathematics Examination was held on February 26, 1985 with Goshen finishing a competitive first in the state for the first time. The team score consisted of the top three scores from each school. Chris Bowman finished first in the school for the second time, and claimed second in the state. Mike Wittrig finished 13th in the state with Michael Hildebrand and Jeff Wertz tying to finish 30th in the state. Exam Manager Mrs. Judy Cagley explained that 85 schools participated this year and 78 GHS students took part in the event. Other top ten finishers include Tracy Slabach, Joe Grise, Scott Baker, Amy Gingerich, Terry Slabach, and Bryan Lubeck.

The business department went through few alterations during the year. Other than a few minor changes in teachers' schedules, the year was spent preparing students for colleges and careers.

Sophomore Carol Lee summed up her typing semester, "I felt that the courses I took in typing will give many benefits and skills that I will need."

The social studies department provided the student body with many different opportunities, citizenship for freshmen students and US History for juniors. Seniors took Civics and had a choice of Psychology or Sociology. Seniors will remember the famous "optionals" of Max Slabaugh's Civics class. This involves extra work in order to receive an A or B.(by Terry Slabach)

Helping Bill Douglas, senior, with his accounting practice worksheet, Nadine Miles, senior and exchange student, calculates her balance. (by Whittern)

Indiana Math League contests include grueling tests before school like the one Karen Gross is taking at 7:30 a.m. (by Dame)

Trying to beat the clock on a timed exercise is Carol Lee. (by Whittern)

Explaining the grading system in citizenship is Mrs. Mary Jo Thomas. (by Whittern)

After completing the house group project Mark Davis, junior, works on smaller job at Pickwick Manor. (by Weldy)

Drafting is the speciality that Tom Moran works at while at the EACC. (by Whittern)

The working future

Hands on experience and focusing on a particular subject gave students a break from the regular class room setting and provided an exciting and busy year for Elkhart Area Career Center, building trades, and shop class students.

Building Trades gave students with a good vocational background training and skills that weren't available in a classroom.

Don Biller, senior, stated "I felt that it was a great learning experience and it will help in the future."

Not only was it a new experience for the students of the building trades class, but it was the first house that was built under the direction of Mr. Pete Weddel, he commented, "I enjoyed working with the Junior-Senior level students who are interested in the building trades industry as an occupation."

The EACC helped the students focus their attention to a area of study that they, as adults, would use as a source of income or as a major hobby. Horticulture, auto body repair, and cosmetology were just a few of the courses that students could study during the three-hour period that the EACC is open.

Shop classes offered on the GHS campus also varied widely.

Auto Mechanics gave the students the chance to learn engine repair, brake system maintenance, and the chance to keep costly repair bills down by doing the repair work on their own cars during class time.

Woods class was a class that many students left with a valuable piece of furniture. For instance, one student produced a waterbed. These works could only be realized when the needed tools were available and many hours were alotted for precise carefully finished work. (by Brett Mathis and Craig Showalter)

Mechanical drawing offers many future job opportunities for EACC students like Jeff Barrick, junior. (by Whittern)

Working with sophisticated photo equipment is one of the advantages Ceasar Zepada has by attending the EACC. (by Whittern)

The verified fact

Marine Biology remained the highlight of the science department.

Trying to cope with the planning of the trip to Florida, along with planning daily lessons for the regular science class can be challenging, however.

"Much work was done evenings and on weekends. Miss Williams and I, with the help of a number of students, did the pre-trip planning and preparations. We have developed a packing inventory list during recent years and we pack by checking things off the list," explained Mr. Carl Weaver, coordinator of the Florida trip in the keys.

Special moments occurred included a Palm Sunday and Easter services by Dr. Van Curen, according to Weaver.

Elsewhere, the Earth Science class ventured to the Fidler's gravel pit, while Biology disected frogs and rats. (by Terry Slabach)

Marine Biology students have daily assignment to prepare while at the Florida Keys. Joe Grise takes a break from the sun to catch up on his reading in his room.

Labeling a bacterial culture is Shelly Mick, senior. (by Mathis)

Staining a bacterial slide is Jay Price, senior. (by Mathis)

Discovering the temperatures of various objects are Earth Science students Paul Goodwin and Matt Verhoff. (by Whittern)

The foreign world

Foreign countries and cultures were explored by Goshen High School students who participted in an elective class of foreign language.

Also, foreign students new to the United States, who spoke limited English and needed help, got assistance from Miss Tina Stoltzfus.

Teaching foreign languages this year were Mr. Carl Horneman, Spanish; Mr. Doug Cartwright and Mr. Carl Fancil, French; and Miss Tina Stoltzfus, English as a Second Language.

Students also traveled to Bethany for German classes.

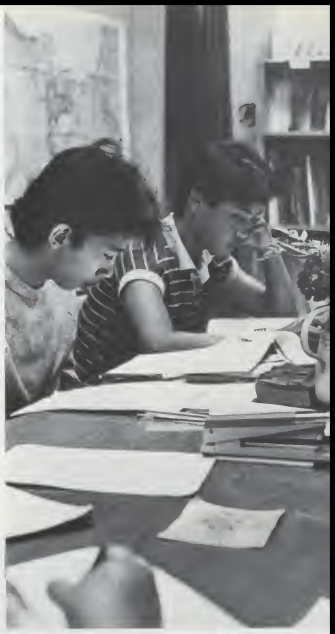
Horneman stated, "We are using new books this year that are more student oriented. I would say that the students are learning more."

"The books, for example, included material about culture and life, not just academic materials," he continued.

"Before Christmas, every class built a piñata, and then we pounded the daylights out of it," Horneman said.

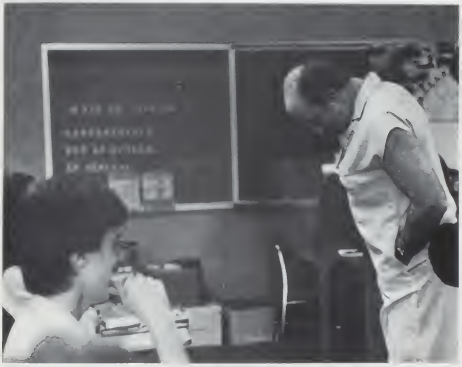
Stoltzfus thought that in her class, "My students had a place where they could associate and ask questions without feeling insecure."

"Many foreign students have befriended each other and I think that other American students need to work at including foreign students in their activities. They already feel strange, but if we try, we can each learn from each other," she explained. (by Mark Josselyn)



Working to learn to communicated better in English, Dongxay Bounsavy and Seng Keota finish an ESL assignment. (by Whittern)

Living in a new culture means adjustment. Miss Tina Stolzfus assists many GHS students in her ESL class. (by Whittern)



"students are learning more"

Modeling his "la vestida", Dr. Robert Duell assists Miss Tina Stoltzfus' Spanish class during its study of clothing. (by Whittern)

These freshmen begin their French career in Mr. Carl Fancil's class so they have time to master the language. (by Whittern)

A relaxed atmosphere helps Seng Keota and Jorge Campos work better in Miss Tina Stoltzfus' ESL class. (by Weldy)

The working body

The Physical Education and Health department put a strong emphasis on attitudes toward fitness this year. PE students were given a variety of activities to participate in, while health classes promoted the same fitness ideas in a classroom setting.

PE teacher and athletic trainer, Mr. Don Ogle commented, "The students were exposed to many different activities that promote fitness and leisure activities. The student's attitude toward fitness is a big concern to the department. We as teachers constantly stress the attitude and reality, of a lifetime of fitness."

In the freshman health classes the students were taught the body's makeup. They were taught where the body's glands were, where muscle reactions originated, and how the bodies nerve cells differed.

Elsewhere, in Effects class, the students learned how different drugs affected the body's systems. The students gained first hand knowledge by having guest speakers talk to the class on the physical and psychological affects that drugs have on a body. (by Craig Showalter)

Miss Dori Keyser answers a question directed at her from a student in one of her freshman health classes. (by Whittern)

Susan Godfrey alamands left during PE instructor Mr. Don Ogle's favorite segment, square dancing. (by Weldy)

Giving directions to the fourth hour PE class before a game is Miss Barb Carbaugh. (by Whittern)

Everyone's going for the loose ball during a game of two-step basketball. (by Whittern)

The performed arts

By attending and appreciating Goshen High School events such as "Annie Get Your Gun" audiences heightened their sense of culture.

Elsewhere, the Crimson Marching Band carried its superior tunes around the state to impress judges and audiences.

Otherwise, local audiences's eyes and ears were closely engaged whenever the Crimsonaires were performing songs like "Tuxedo Junction".

Students involved in the arts say there's no better feeling than performing that note or line to perfection—to the point the performer and the audience want to cry. Then only a standing ovation seems proper, just like after the marching band's performance at the homecoming football game.

A talented, often self-taught individual has to run the lighting and sound for the many musical and theatrical works presented in the Goshen High School auditorium. Barry Walsh, senior, practices his role for the upcoming Senior Follies. (by Wray)

Radio flourishes as a progressive art form. Brian Fann uses his skills as a disc-jockey at the Elkhart Career Center. (by Whittern)

Winner of countless awards, Andrea Cherniak takes her saxaphone performing as seriously on stage as she does in solo contest. (by Root)

Hours of vocal rehearsal prepare this choir for the Senior Choir Concert. (by Whittern)

Before a concert, instruments and lips must be warmed-up for peak performance. (by Root)

Choreography by Miss Marcia Yost helps excite the Crimsonaires' music. (by Weldy)

Singing an inspiring solo during "Tuxedo Junction" is Brian Lubeck. (by Weldy)

Strutting a line is the Crimsonaire men during a fall concert. (by Dame)

Performing a Manhatten Transfer medley is Brad Hershberger and Diane Folk. (by Weldy)

The show stoppers

Crimsonaires provided a pleasant new sound for Goshen High School.

Under the second-year direction of Miss Marcia Yost, the group received a first ranking at the State Madrigal competition and a superior rating at the State Swing Choir competion.

Along with 40 other performances, the 23 group members had to arrive at 7:00 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday to practice, since a class did not meet during the day.

That practice paid off at the primary concerts which included performing at the Northridge Spring Fling, several mother-daughter banquets, a tourage of the city's elementary and junior-high schools, and the "Crimsonaire Spring Spectacular," featuring senior solos and the theme medley, "American Pop."

Concerts posed many unexpected challenges, such as extraordinary small performing spaces, low ceilings, numerous steps and pitfalls, and slippery surfaces. But grace and showmanship shined through providing excellent entertainment.

"Performing in Crimsonaires was an experience I'll never forget. The people and the fun we had provided a year of extensive learning and a time of professional maturing," said Brian Lubeck, senior. (by Robert Franks)

"Celebrate the Music" provides the theme music at the May 20 concert. (by Weldy)

The group sing

Only positive comments can be made concerning the 1984-85 Freshman/Sophomore Choir and the Junior/Senior Concert Choir.

A plan for next year has the department going from two choirs to three.

This plan will include in with the Freshman/Sophomore Choir and the Junior/Senior Concert Choir the addition of Womens Concert Choir.

"Walking on the Green Grass," Schubert's "Mass in G," "Last Words of David," and "Down by the Riverside" were just a few of the favorite songs of choir.

Excited about the restructuring of the choirs, Miss Marcia Yost said, "The program is growing and on the go."

One of the high points this year in choir was the Christmas Concert. Nearly 120 choir members sang together in as a mass choral group after all three groups preformed separately. (by Craig Showalter)

The Junior/Senior Concert Choir's alto section doing its part. (by Weldy)

Mindy Weiland, Kim Johnson, and Diane Folk harmonize in a Women's Barber Shop Quartet number. (by Weldy)

The Freshmen/Sophomore Choir's alto section is doing its part. (by Weldy)

The alto section of the Concert Choir anticipates the directions of Miss Marcia Yost. (by Weldy)

Schubert's "Mass in G" provided a lengthy challenge for the Concert Choir. (by Weldy)

The poised winner

The continual success of the Crimson marching band was seen this year in an award winning season, highlighted by the long awaited victory over Concord High School.

The band's music was custom arranged for the band from the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar". The band opened with the theme from "E.T." Then continued with the "Superstar Melody" featuring: "Heaven on Their Minds," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and "John 19:1", followed by a baratone sax quintet in "Superstar," closing with "King Harod" and overture. The synthesizer, purchased the previous summer, was also featured in the show.

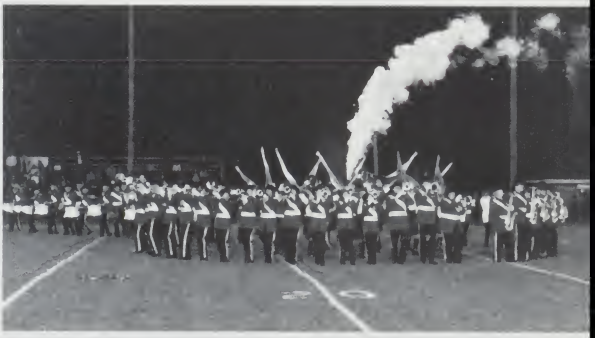
The competition season started at the Chesterton Invitational where the band received second place in Class B. The Memorial Invitational was the next stop for an exhibition performance before district contest at Penn High School. Capturing awards for Best Marching and Maneuver, Best General Effect, and Best Auxillary, receiving a superior rating. Kokomo was the sight for regional contest, where the band also received a superior rating, but just falling short of reaching the top five bands, to compete at State contest at the Hoosier Dome.

The band also performed at the five home football games and the away game at Northridge High School.

At district contest, the auxillary corps won the Best Auxillary for the third year in a row. They were winners at the Chesterton Invitational. Out of 440 guards in Indiana, they are ranked in the top ten.

This year's major accomplishment was the band's acceptance to perform at the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas, on New Year's Day, 1986. (by Melissa Wilden)

Playing the trombone helps make Don Parsons, senior, one of the most award-winning musicians of the school. (by Root)



Award-winning marching highlights the Jimtown football game. (by Root)

A saxaphone solo features Andria Cherniack, Traci Evans, and Carne Roberts during a half-time show at homecoming. (by Root)

Looking over his troops is Mr. Dave Plank, marching band director. (by Stealy)

Marching in complicated circles seems to be as simple as eating Mom's apple pie. This circle brings the audience to its feet. (by Root)

Hans Musser and Ken Parsons concentrate on their music in the orchestra. (by Root)

Shown performing in the GHS Auditorium is the concert band. (by Root)

The finely tuned

Among concert band, symphonic band, jazz band, and orchestra, music students had great opportunity to find all of their talents and begin to tone them.

Concert band performed on three occasions this year. They performed at the annual Christmas concert. February brought the Pops concert, at which students got to play along with Danny Barber, a professional trumpet player. Symphonic Band was described by Mr. Dave Plank as "One of the best groups ever at GHS."

Awards for concert and symphonic bands were given to letter-winners and to seniors at the Pops concert. The Senior Service Award went to Don Harley, and the Outstanding Achievement award went to Zealla Flores, Andrea Cherniak, Don Parsons, and Rick Wedge.

Jazz band gave approximately 12 to 14 performances this year. It performed for Crimsonaires and the choir contest in February.

One of the high points during the year was the Elmhurst Festival in April. As one of ten bands, the GHS Jazz ensemble was chosen to play later that evening. Soloist awards were given to Zealla Flores, Outstanding Trumpet; Don Parsons, Outstanding Trombone; and Brian Lubeck, Outstanding Guitar.

The Fort Wayne Northside Festival provided students with a great challenge. The jazz ensemble tied for first place out of a field of 15 other bands. The band received an outstanding trumpet section and outstanding trombone section. Don Parsons received an Outstanding Trombone Soloist award.

Plank commented on the year by saying "We've come up against the best and come out on top. The band was really a professional group."

Another group, pep band, backed the basketball team, always using a professional attitude by playing its best whether the team happens to be losing or winning, said Mr. Max Mault.

The band served those students who like to support the team.

Basketball games also served as an outlet for the dance class, thus the guard.

Concentrating on the strings, the orchestra's highlight was its chance to accompany "Annie Get Your Gun." The group was awarded a first division rating in the spring contest. Mr. Brian Kirk believed the orchestra progressed considerably. (by Craig Showalter)

In a game with Elkhart Memorial, Don Harley helps to keep the fans fired up. (by Root)

Pictured is the orchestra, directed by Mr. Brian Kirk. (by Root)

Pictured is the pep band. (by Root)

Pictured is the symphonic band. (by Root)

The English Word

Tackling the day to day challenges of teaching the English practical skills classes is Mrs. Pat Hampton. (by Weldy)

Remaining the largest department on campus, the English department was affected by very few curriculum changes. The biggest changes were made in the staff with three additions: Mr. Mark Dame, Ms. Miller-Jacobs, and Mrs. Helen Rose.

Two classes, Self Discoverey and Woman's place, were dropped from the curriculum. Student who were interested in classic stage had the opportunity to go to Stratford, Canada, to witness renditions of some of the best plays ever written. Advanced placement and advanced study were benefits offered, also.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, SEPARATE PEACE, and "King Kong" remained as favorite literary adventures. OF HUMAN BONDAGE and late-night adventures to the Cartwright's mailbox for Writing Themes endured as nightmares. (by Craig Showalter)

Several juniors listen intently to Mrs. Diane Cartwright's lecture. (by Weldy)

In the Advanced Speech class's parlimentary precedure unit a Trash Patrol was issued. Teresa Mench, Barry Walsh, Don Parsons, Tim Ropp, and Brad Hershberger were the fighters of ill-put garbage. (by Whittern)

Teaching the finer points of copy-editing in Journalism is Mr. Mark Dame. (by Whittern)

The stressed staff

En route to producing the ***Crimson***, the staff did not realize how big of a task a 176 page book is to publish in such a short period.

From the rough advertising sales campaign in September to the deadlines in May, the staff had a great challenge.

In nine months time the staff had to put together a quality book that every student would want. The amount of work and pride that went into this book was tremendous with each day and after each page was redone to correct someone's errors.

Everyone on staff made a contribution. Many put in extra time, during lunch, before school, after school, and on weekends. The staff writers had to try to squeeze in an interview with a student or teacher who often were difficult to find or too busy to talk. Photographers canvased the city and campus to find the pictures that make a yearbook, while the editors hoped to catch all of the mistakes.

The editors and advisor through sheer determination learned the ropes and began to accomplish their tasks. Often Mr. Mark Dame's pressure would build to the point where he could barely type another character into his computer.

"For possibly the first time in GHS's history, the yearbook and the staff is in touch with the sophisticated world of high school journalism," said Dame.

Linda Nisely, co-editor, took third place in copy editing at the "Media Merit-thon" at Carmel High School. (by Craig Showalter)

IU graduate Mr. Mark Dame tackles the big chore of completing his first year as advisor of the yearbook. (by Mathis)

Photo editor, Shawn Whittern, could be seen behind the scenes shooting the main attraction at many GHS events. (by Mathis)

On his birthday, Brett Mathis is treated with cake and soft drinks. (by Whittern)

Pictured is the yearbook staff Row 1: Lori Wenger and Sue Riegsecker. Row 2: Linda Nisley and J. Rohrer. Row 3: Todd Chupp and Terry Slabach. Row 4: Craig Showalter and Teresa Weldy. Row 5: Mr. Mark Dame, advisor, and Melissa Wilden. Row 6: Mark Stealy and Brett Mathis. (by Ms. Sue Neeb)

Interested in a conversation, Linda Nisley, co-editor, and Terry Slabach, a.k.a. "White Out", take a break from work. (by Whittern)

The improved press

Under the leadership and guidance of Mr. Mark Dame, the Tomahawk "laid-out" an outstanding school year in the publications department at Goshen High School.

Improving the quality and by doubling the quantity produced helped keep all GHS students and faculty informed of the latest happenings here at the school.

According to Editor-in-chief Mike Snyder, senior, "Our goals were to publish as many issues as possible while improving the quality in the process. It was a little shakey at first, but I think that we had a very good year."

First-year Journalism teacher Dame also added, "Each issue improved significantly in content. I hope we have served the school better than last year."

Pointing out some problems, both Dame and Snyder agreed that insufficient funds slowed the progress of the paper. Dame also noted that lack of student training hindered the quality of the publication.

To help improve their journalistic skills, several students traveled to various workshops held throughout the state.

Susan Harris, sports editor and senior, who placed first in the sports division in the "Media Merit-thon" held at Carmel High School, and sponsored by the INDIANAPOLIS STAR and Indiana University, commented, "It was a great experience and I had a really great time."

Brett Mathis, feature/news editor and senior, earned third place at Ball State University's Journalism Day with the article he wrote entitled "Economy puts squeeze on toilet paper industry." (by Mark Josselyn)

After track practice, Mike Snyder, editor-in-chief, works to paste-up the May issue of the *Tomahawk*. (by Mathis)

Discussing story possibilities for the sports page is Susan Harris. (by Rob Franks)

Pictured is the newspaper staff from top: Mark Josselyn, Brett Mathis, Mike Snyder, Craig Showalter, Andrea Reed, Nelson Nissley, Rob Franks, Susan Harris, Sue Sorg, Steve Kimanzi, Mr. Mark Dame, advisor, Bob Gangwer, and Alan Holder. (by Rob Snyder)

Displaying the prestigious "Media Merit-thon" plaques are Seniors Susan Harris and Linda Nisley (yearbook). (by Dame)

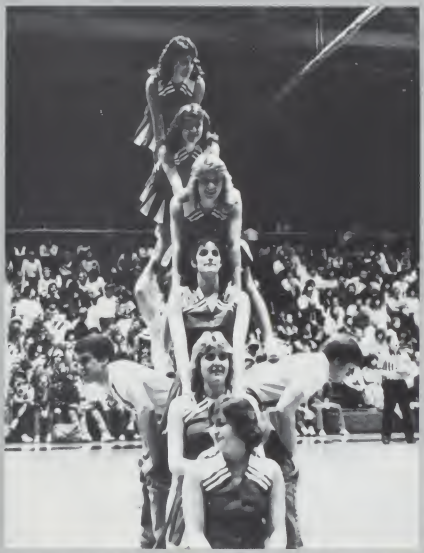
Late-night worksessions with the word processor were common for Mike Snyder, Bob Gangwer, and Brett Mathis. (by Dame)

Activities

Michelle Loucks is working during one of the frequent pre-prom work sessions. (by Rob Franks)

The cheerleading squad does its best to motivate the crowd at a basketball game. (by Whittern)

Pictured is the dismantling of the first "Little 500." I TAPPA KEGGA took first place. (by Weldy)



Students interact with community

Activities provided an alternative to the time spent in the classroom.

One of the more notable activities that took place during the school year was the formation of the group SADD, students against driving drunk. This group was formed by Miss Dori Keyser and a few students to make the student body and the community more aware of the threat that drunk driving posed.

Members of the group could be seen on television and heard on the radio around the holiday season and graduation urging people not to drink and drive. The group met weekly to discuss future activities and view films depicting the tragedies that occur when driving drunk.

An annual event that went off as usual was the Senior Follies. The follies which showcased Seniors throwing caution to the wind and releasing their inhibitions which drew an overflow crowd of 600 peoples.

Student council had to meet before school because of new rules. Yet, the council still was able to donate $1,500 to charity. (by Brett Mathis)

Council serves GHS

Student council gave many of the students a chance to get involved in school decisions.

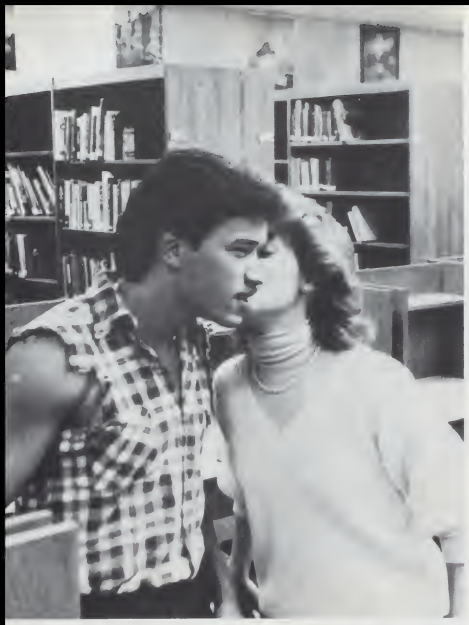
Student council was involved in many different events. They planned homecoming spirit week and a Christmas spirit week, where Christmas kisses were sold. Kisses were sold kisses for Valentine's Day, which had to be postponed until St. Patrick's Day due to snow days. Also, a track spirit week was presented in April.

Student council made many donations of food and money to several organizations in the area. The donations tallied up to $1,300 for the year. Organizations receiving the donations were the Salvation Army, with a canned food drive, and Serving Hands International, receiving school supplies and donations taken at the sophomore variety show. It also sponsored a blood donor day for the Red Cross.

"I was satisfied. I think that student council contributed to the school year a great deal and can be a stronger group if it has strong officers," Mrs. Charlene Cook, sponsor, commented. (by Tammy Buckmaster)

These girls help consume the goods at the annual council pizza party. (by Weldy)

Pictured are the student council officers Row 1: Cindy Miller, secretary/treasurer; Stephanie Greiser, secretary/treasurer; and Rod Nofziger, co-president. Row 2: Cindy Wilfong, president; Kim Johnson, vice president; and Mindy Wieland, secretary/treasurer. Row 3: Deb Stauffer, vice president; Kenda Resler, secretary/treasurer; and Bob Gangwer, president. Row 4: Minnie Rajagopalan, senior class vice president; Kim Gentry, student council secretary; Dave Eger, secretary/treasurer; Joe Grise, senior class president; and Kurt Verhoff, student council president. (by Whittern)



Christmas brings some good cheer to Bill Douglas as Traci Evans sneaks a smooch in the library. (by Whittern)

A dead Jimmy littered the sophomore hallway during homecoming spirit week. (by Dame)

Assisting the effort at Blood Donor Day is Tom Goodwin, senior. (by Mathis)

Few claim prestige

By being members of Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Media Club, students accomplished many goals.

Many of the students gained valuable experience and acclaim this year. For Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, their aim was to honor the academically outstanding students, and those with journalistic skills. Media Club helped introduce students to photograph skills and basic functions.

Honor Society inducted its 52 members, junior and seniors, at the beginning of the year. The members were chosen on the basis of their academic standing and other criteria. "The Honor Society is a good society. It gives the students a goal to aim for in their high school years," Mr. Herb Amstutz, sponsor, stated.

Honor Society gave it's members recognition and honor that they deserved for their academic accomplishments.

Outstanding journalistic skills were what the members of Quill and Scroll possessed. They exhibited their skills at several area competitions. They made the major decisions concerning the publications. At the present time, there are only three members, but there are plans for initiating more next year.

"Quill and Scroll set a good precedence for next year," commented Mr. Mark Dame, sponsor. Though there was a massive amount of work for them this year, the members accomplished much.

For Media Club, learning and applying what they knew was their main activity. The students mainly involved were student aides in the library. They shelved books and magazines and worked with different tasks in the library. They also worked with video publications and Super 8 film making. One of the new editions of their tasks was the new computer circulation system. It cataloged the overdue books and magazines. Media Club members got a chance to work with this system, but mainly dealt with the library tasks.

Working on the library's new computerized system of keeping track of overdue books is Tracy Slabach. (by Media Club)

Equipment maintenance is one of the many tasks that Tom Hart performs during his time in Media Club. (by Media Club)

Dr. Rober Duell discusses many topics with the members of Honor Society. (by Whittern)

Another branch of Media Club, Audio Visual, gives Allen Ewing some experience in being filmed by other students. (Media Club)

Brett Mathis, vice-president; Linda Nisley, president; and Shawn Whittern, secretary, preside as members of Quill and Scroll. (by Dame)

The Honor Society class of 85 inducted as Juniors: Suzanne Baumann Christopher Bowman—President, Andrea Cherniak, Jon Eshelman, Kim Gentry—Secretary, Amy Gingerich, Joe Grise, Karen Gross, Elizabeth Meier, Kate Murto, James Price—Treasurer, Minnie Rajagopalan, Tracy Slabach, Phillip Suphal, Kurt Verhoff. Class of 1985 inducted as Seniors: Eric Armstrong, Christine Bechtel, Marcy Bixler, Shawnee Essig, Sharon Fry, Sherri Harris, Susan Harris, Sue Krezel, Maria Moy, Nelson Nissley, Anita Scott, Randy Self, Steve Sentell, Teresa Yoder. Class of 1986 inducted as Juniors: Michelle Babin, Kim Beachy, David Bostwick, Diana Folk, Stuart Gingerich, Carrie Grise, Ingrid Hess, Michael Hildebrand, Carlin Kauffman, Trent Lambright, Casey Miller, Kelli Moynihan, James Nofziger, Kenda Resler, Amy Snoberger, Rick Snyder, Deb Stauffer, Marta Verhoff, Jeff Wertz, Robert Williams, Mike Wittrig, and Stephen Yoder. Class of 86 inducted as a Sophomore: Todd Blyly. (by Tammy Buckmaster)

Speech team members are First Row: Kenda Ressler, Chingu Rajagopalan, Minnie Rajagopalan and Matt Burrigge. Second Row: Kris Ankney, Kim Beachy, Eric Armstrong and Russ Krueger. (by Whittern)

"When the lamp goes out" provided a humorous look at a dramatic reading. Jennifer Odle, Matt Beck and Mike McEacheron provide the fun. (by Whittern)

Kenda Ressler, Minnie Rajagopalan and Chingu Rajagopalan attended regional competition and placed well. (by Whittern)

Judging the "Beauty Pageant", Vicki Jarret, Lisa Nafziger, Jan Kolb and Christine Moy choose the best looking "girls". (by Whittern)

Strutting their stuff, the sophomore men model their favorite dresses. Fred Buckingham reigned as Miss GHS. (by Whittern)

Team spirit evoked

Team spirit was the main objective of both the speech team and the sophomore class. They reached many goals they had set for themselves.

The speech team gained valuable experience and recognition.

"This year is a foundation which we can build on next year," Miss Alyson Williams, sponsor, stated.

The three prominent winners were those who achieved regional status. Kenda Resler, junior, poetry; Chingu Rajagopalan, sophomore, oratorical interpretation; and Minnie Rajagopalan, senior, impromptu competed well. In addition, Minnie qualified for State competition.

The sophomore class presented "The Sophomore Variety/Talent Show" to a lively audience. The class planned an excellent evening of entertainment. Masters of Ceremonies David Swihart and Mike Riegsecker lightened the evening's mood with jokes and comments on the acts and skits.

Skits such as "When the Lamp Goes Out" and "Beauty Pageant" received many laughs from the audience. Talent abounded in many of the sophomores. Acts such as Sue Kiess playing a piano solo of "Solace" and Steph Dolph singing "You Took My Heart by Surprise" proved talents deserved recognition.

Coming out in full force during their finale, the cast sang "We Are the World." It showed the class' concern of the Ethopian tragedy by donating half its proceeds from the show to help the starving in Ethopia. The "Sophomore Variety/Talent Show" drew the sophomores together in support of one cause, thus a creating a spirited team.

Both the speech team and the sophomore class demonstrated unified spirit that resulted in ample recognition and achievement. (by Tammy Buckmaster)

Students serve people

It has been an active year for Campus Life, Key Club, and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). They have been involved in many activities in the community.

For SADD, it has been a particularly busy year. One of its first activities was a baloon lift in November. It was in coordination with Fairfield, Concord, and Northridge high schools. It's next endeavor was presenting the school's only convocation, which enlightened those about the horrors of being the cause of drunk driving accidents. The group promotes drinking responsibly and passed out corresponding literature at basketball games. The first-year chapter attended the SADD conference and made awareness commercial spots on South Bend television stations.

Miss Dori Keyser sponsored the group.

Key Club's activities were less frequent. One of its main activities was the freshman mixer.

President Linda Nisley said, "Our main goal was to increase membership."

Campus Life planned many activities. Their trip to Florida during spring break was the big trip of the year. The group also had an all-nighter at the YMCA-YWCA and watched Chicago and Detroit play football.

Much of the members' time was spent at meeting and discussions. They discussed many important topics that were important to teens, such as drug abuse, sex, and peer pressure. (by Tammy Buckmaster)

Several enjoy the campus life meeting at Linda Nisley's home. (by Nisley)

Some Key Club meetings were held outside. Seated are Cody Gaskill, vice president, Rod Bowman, Beth Meier, and Linda Nisley, president. (by Whittern)

Planning for SADD events, Miss Dori Keyser, sponsor, leads a meeting. (by Whittern)

At a campus life party, Shellie Keenan, enjoys the conversation. (by Nisley)

Pictured is the varsity cheerleaders Row 1: Susie Bauman and Kim Sorg. Row 2: Karen Metzler, Michelle Yoder, Kristy Resler, and Ronda Harris.

Pictured is the spirit club Row 1: Miss Alyson Williams, sponsor, Vicki Ross, Khanthovy Luangasa, Becky Pauley, and Michelle Smith. Row 2: Kevin Arthur, Dawn Edlund, Chingu Ragojopalan, Brett Rich, Tiffany Alyson Williams, sponsor, Vicki Ross, Khanthovy Luangasa, Becky Pauley, and Michelle Smith. Row 2: Kevin Arthur, Dawn Edlund, Chingu Ragojopalan, Brett Rich, Tiffany r, Melanie Nissley, and Miss Cinda Taylor, sponsor. (by Weldy)

Track maids often have meetings to plan the organization of duties at the track meets. (by Weldy)

Pictured are the grapplerettes Row 1: Elizabeth Mays, Vicki Ross, Carrie Grise, Deidre Dunn, and Christie Alexander. Row 2: Chris Wertz, Christie Moy, Kerri Juday, Diane Folk, and Kim Moon. Row 3: Miss Cinda Taylor, sponsor, Kris Biller, Kris Stone, Lora Thompson, Janelle Farmwald, Linda Moy, Chingu Rajagopalan, Marie Moy, Lisa Gibbon, Amy Gingerich, and Lori Steele. (by Franks)

Groups provide spirit

Encouraging school spirit was the main goal of the cheerleaders, Ragin' Reds, track maids, bat girls, and Grapplerettes. Each of these groups did its share of cheering the athletes on in the many sports.

For the track maids, bat girls, and Grapplerettes, there were many more duties for them to do. Filling out stat sheets, cleaning up equipment, and helping the coaches with anything they needed done were just a few of their duties during the year.

"Assisting the athletes allows me to show my school spirit and to see what really goes on at a track meet," said Linda Nisley, senior and track maid.

Ragin' Reds helped recognize the successful athletes during the year. They posted signs in the hallways and on the lockers to give credit to the many athletes in the school.

The cheerleaders were a driving force in the school during football and basketball season. Their motivation and dedication helped keep the school cheering.

The combination of all of these groups helped to make it a better year for the athletes and helped build school spirit. (by Tammy Buckmaster)

Kenda Resler, junior, keeps the scoreboard updated, one of tasks of a batgirl. (by Root)

Pictured are the bat girls Row 1: Shelley Bardwell, Betsy Rowe, and Lisa Nafziger. Row 2: Shelley Stahley, , and Kenda Ressler. Row 3: Jennifer Feeney, , and Anita Scott. Row 4: Miss Cinda Taylor, sponsor. (by Whittern)

Seniors show spirit

Performing in front of a sell-out crowd, the seniors incorporated wit and talent to produce the Senior Follies.

Led by Master of Ceremonies Mike Snyder, Mark Josselyn, and Tracy Fry, comedy abounded.

Acts included satire on the girls of each class and the strange ways they act, on the recent phenomenon of hallsweeps, and on the Writing Themes class.

Brett Mathis recited an editorial against women's liberation, while Bryan Lubeck and Tim Ropp anchored the news.

Music was provided by some marching band members, a girl-trio of scatters, and plenty of lip-synchers.

Ending the evening was a redentioned song by the senior cast and accompanied by Lubeck. (by Terry Slabach)

Weatherman Mike Snyder enlightens the audience with his unique style of forecasting. (by Rob Snyder)

Demonstrating how to cook soup, was Chéz Tracy Fry, while anchorman Bryan Lubeck tries to continue the news. (by Rob Snyder)

In charge of making the show run smoothly, MC's Mark Josselyn and Mike Snyder introduce the next act. (by Rob Snyder)

Women of the senior class provided entertainment while tied-up Scott Rice looks on. (by Rob Snyder)

Kirby Eysol checks his program for the next award to be presented. He doesn't get to walk to the stage, but he congratulates those who do win awards. Dr. Robert Duell later congratulated those, like Eysol, who supported the academic and athletic award winners. (by Whittern)

Seniors achieve awards

Highlighting the senior awards ceremony held the Thursday evening before graduation, was the announcement of the outstanding boy and girl.

Kim Gentry won the honor of the girl. While for the first time, two boys, Joe Grise and Chris Bowman, were co-honored.

Valectorians were Bowman and Minnie Rajagopalan, while Gentry, Tracy Slabach and Joe Grise, were salutatorians.

Other covected awards included outstanding publications staff member Brett Mathis; perfect attendance, Annette Stanfill and Debbie Wiederman; Mike Hartman Spirit Award, Kurt Verhoff; Kim Hartzler Memorial Award, John Yody; Goshen News Scholastic Award, National Math Award, and Bausch & Lamb Science Award, Bowman; Business Education Typing Award, Andrea Reed; and Business Education Award, Steve Sentell.

Thirty-four students achieved the President's Academic Fitness Award, while 33 received collegiate honors and scholarships.

The evening ended with a senior party in the cafeteria featuring pizza and most likely to . . . awards. (by Terry Slabach)

Andrea Reed receives the Business Educati Typing Award from Shari Baumann of Sale Bank. (by Whittern)

More seniors than ever attend awards night. (by Whittern)

Sharon Fry receives the Betty Brooks Memorial Scholarship. (by Whittern)

Senior girls await honors. (by Whittern)

Many enjoy prom

"Almost Paradise" was the theme for this year's prom. It was presented by the junior class on May 11.

The music was provided by a local group called "Caliber." There were many up-beat songs but more enjoyable, pre-recorded tapes played slower songs by Lionel Richie and other popular artists.

The decoration committee was headed by Kenda Resler. Atmosphere at the prom was romantic with stars and palm trees. The tables were each set with a vase of silk flowers, that were distributed to the females after the prom. Fountains were prominent in two places in the gym.

Jay Price and Kim Gentry were crowned king and queen, accompanied by the theme song "Almost Paradise" after voting was conducted the Friday before and votes were counted by the students that day.

A movie, "Footloose," was shown after the prom, in the auditorium. Many of the students attended and enjoyed it. (by Tammy Buckmaster)

After being crowned king and queen, Jay Price and Kim Gentry dance alone. (by Root)

Tim Ropp and Margie Farmwald greet Mark Steahly Andrea Cherniak. (by Root)

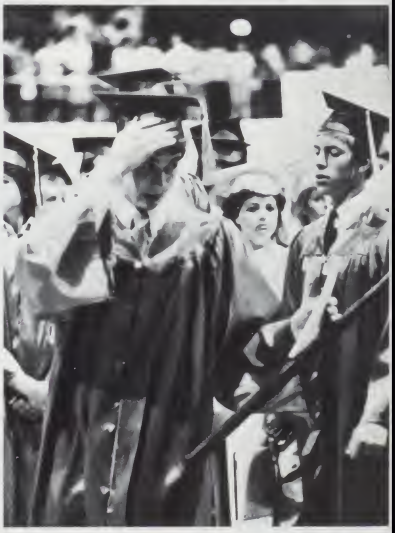
One of the couples at the prom, Seniors Eric Armstrong and Lisa Evans, enjoy the music provided by "Caliber." (by Root)

Dancing proves exhausting for those gathered around the punch bowl. (by Root)

Picking up their programs, Shawn Bardwell and Julie Keidash enter the prom. (by Root)

These seniors wait on the other 200 or so classmates to sit before commencement begins. (by Whittern)

Looking for his parents in the bleachers is Brett Mathis. (by Whittern)



Going up on stage is Randy Self. (by Whittern)

Grads go home

Sunday, June 2, 1985 provided the day for the seniors to graduate in the gymnasium at 3:00 p.m.

Graduating were 241 seniors. Presenting speeches were Joe Grise, salutatorian, Minnie Rajagopalan, valedictorian, Dave Eger, and Beverly Manely.

Dr. Kent Evans presented the charge to the graduates, while Dr. Robert Duell and Mr. Milt Thomas read the names.

Presenting the diplomas were Mr. Dan West, Goshen Community School Board president, and Mr. Frank Gardner, GCSB vice-president.

Resigning football coach Mr. Ken Mirer stressed "Be a doer in the face of adversity" in his commencement address.

The hot gymnasium provided a haven for an overcrowded situation, while the band provided the commencement music and the senior choir member performed "No Good at Saying Goodbye." (by Shawn Whittern)

Introducing Dave Eger is Joe Grise. (by Whittern)

Graduation is not the only major achievement Khanthavy Luangasa accomplishes. Just weeks before receiving her diploma from school board members, she became a U.S. citizen. (by Whittern)

Many assist athletes to achieve their goals

Coaches, managers, and fans played big roles during the sports seasons at Goshen High School.

Coaches, of course, directed daily practices and worked on developing game plans and scouting reports of opposing teams. Among other responsibilities, they also must keep good companionship among the players and make them work together. When game time arrives, coaches must keep the team intense and motivate them.

Although operating behind the scenes, managers are more important than most people realize. They keep things moving in practice so that more can be accomplished. Managers are also responsible for keeping statistics, which are very important to the coach, along with making sure that all of the necessary items are packed for an event at the opposing school.

Sophomore Matt Vanderveer explained, "I'm a manger, because I like to be involved in sports, one way or another." Vanderveer was basketball, football, and track manager.

"Managers are valuable because they do everything that coaches don't want or have time to do," said Ernie Davis, freshman track manager.

Also, fans are very important to athletes at an event. By inspiring the athletes, fans can easily intensify the game. The vocal support that is received by the athlete can give a physcological uplifting to the athletes that may not be recognized. (by Terry Slabach)

Plenty of energy and excitement is evoked at the girls' swim meets by Jennifer Moorman, Julie Keidaish, and Tina Nipper. (by Root)

Setting the hurdles for a race at a girls' dual track meet are Carrie Roberts and Teresa Yoder. (by Dame)

Sports

Several people volunteer to help run the swim meets. Here Rod Bowman announces Goshen as the winner at a girls swim meet. (by Root)

Traumatic

Resignation of Coach Mirer exemplifies the season.

The 1984 Redskin team rallied from a slow start to finish 5-5.

"Fundamental mistakes plagued us the first half of the season. Trent Lambright threw nineteen interceptions in the first seven games and zero in the last three. I think the way we played was good, but our mistakes really hurt us. After we restored our confidence, we were able to come over the hump and win some games and really begin to have some fun," commented Mr. Ken Mirer, head coach.

Matt Jerlecki, junior, entered the program as a starter. He summarized, "Turnovers and inconsistancy in the first half of the season seemed to bring the team down to a point we couldn't bounce back from."

Co-Captain Jeremy Zentz, senior, said, "The team attitude reached a stagnant point, we started coasting and the team members were looking to each other for leadership."

With three games left in the season the Redskins carried a 2-5 record into Plymouth. Starting with the upset victory over Plymouth, the Skins won the remainder of its games.

Team work, instead of self-indulgence, sparked performance. Tackle Tony Gonzales, senior, noted, "Team unity played a large part at the end of our season. People stopped worrying about individual accomplishments and put their efforts toward a team goal."

Mark Eveler, senior co-captain said, "Things started going our way; we got some key breaks. We started playing some good Redskin football."

The Junior Varsity was guided to a 2-5 record under ex-GHS standout Walter Drapeza. The freshmen finished with a respectable 4-2-1 mark under first year coaches Randy Carpenter and Bob Hoke.

Outstanding individual achievements were noticed: MVP and defensive back award, Zentz; defensive lineman award, Jon Bailey; offensive lineman award, Rod Vanderwey; offensive award, Trent Lambright, WKAM coaches award, Adam Rassi; and most outstanding freshman, Marcell Yoder. (by J. Rohrer)

Quarterback Trent Lambright is escorted downfield by a host of Senior players, (33) Kevin Hanna, (74) Rod Vanderway, and (67) Don Biller. (by Root)

Wrestling with a Concord defender, Matt Jerlecki, junior, jumps for a ball passed into double coverage. (by Root)

Eleven-year coach, Ken Mirer listens to a reporter after a press conference in which he announced his retirement. (by Dame)

OPP.		GHS
34	Warsaw	7
20	Culver	27
14	Wawasee	16
34	M. Marian	7
15	Northwood	7
18	Concord	15
14	Jimtown	11
15	Plymouth	27
7	Rochester	10
22	Northridge	36

In a short yardage situation, Todd Chupp, senior, (40), lunges forward for that extra yard. (by Root)

Contrasted

Harriers struggle through season

BOYS

"There was a real contrast between the boy's and girl's squads, having seven returning letter winners on the girl's squad, while only two letter winners returned on the boys squad," stated Coach Rick Clark.

The boy's squad was led by the two senior lettermen, Pepe Diaz and Steve Sentell, Diaz leading the team with 108 points and Sentell second with 66 points.

Late in the year, juniors Steve Guipe, Tom Roberts, and sophomore Dan Eger came on strong to help the squad in both the Conference and Sectional meets. Guipe finished second, and Eger fifth for the team at Conference, while at Sectional, Roberts was second, Guipe third, and Eger fourth for the team.

"This year's team was young and inexperienced, but we progressed well during the year and it was a fairly good year for the team," said Diaz.

Award winners for the 84-85 season were as follows: Diaz, Most Valuable; Sentell, Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award; Tom Roberts, Most Improved; Eger, WKAM Coaches Award.

GIRLS

"The girls squad maintained a positive attitude throughout the season and were very cooperative. The girls team was one of the hardest working groups I have ever had," stated Coach Rick Clark about the girls. The girls were led by seniors Kim Gentry and Susan Hershberger, and junior Carrie Grise. Grise led the team with 87 points, Gentry next with 74 points, and followed by Sue Hunsberger with 63 points.

The girls were hindered by the injuries to junior Michele Babin, and sophomore Kim Lehr, but were still very successful and accomplished many of their pre-season goals.

"Several injuries and illnesses by key people prevented us from achieving some of our goals such as defending our Conference title. However, as a senior I'm proud of our overall record during the past several years and wish future teams the best of luck," commented Gentry.

Award winners were: Grise, Most Valuable Runner Award; Gentry, Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award; Hershberger, WKAM Coaches Award; and Margaret Sanders, Most Improved Award. (by Steve Sentell)

Senior Susan Hunsberger concentrates on her race at the NLC meet. (by Yoder)

The Cross-Country teams include (first row) Michele Babin, Kim Gentry, Carrie Grise, Teresa Yoder, Annette Rhoades, (Second row) Rick Snyder, Margaret Sanders, Tracey Streit, Susan Hunsberger, Sue Herberger, Betsy Rowe, Kim Lehr, Jon Hollinger, (third row) Assistant Coach Brooke Hershberger, Mike Havekost, Sean Fancil, Fred Buckingham, Jody Miller, Coack Rick Clark, (fourth row) George Diaz, Tom Roberts, Dan Eger, Dave Massengill, Dave Eger, Pepe Diaz, Andy Drummond, Steve Sentell, and Bruce Tyler. (by Fred Yoder)

Senior Pepe Diaz shows relief after his race against Warsaw and Rochester. (by Whittern)

Senior Teresa Yoder, exhausted to the point of collapse, is helped by her mother and sophomore teammate Sue Hershberger. (by Yoder)

Boys opp/GHS		Girls opp/GHS
15,50	Penn	43,20
8th	Hokum Karem	3rd
35,23	West Noble	DNR
37,20	Westview	DNR
DNR	Bethany	17,45
DNR	Mish. Marian	22,38
39,18	Laville	DNR
38,21	S.B. Wash.	28,29
17,40	Bremen	DNR
38,21	Concord	15,49
25,31	Rochester	DNR
16,47	Warsaw	29,27
28,30	Northridge	DNR
13th	W. Noble Inv.	6th
49,15	Plymouth	25,34
38,19	East Noble	21,36
43,17	F.W. Northside	27,32
50,15	F.W. Snider	43,17
14th	Harding Inv.	9th
23,32	Northwood	DNR
42,17	Wawasee	29,27
17th	Manchester	9th
6th	NLC meet	3rd
49,15	Elk. Memorial	28,28
DNR	Goshen Inv.	5th
4th	Sectional	4th
10th	Regional	13th

Timer Mr. Carl Weaver looks on as Senior Steve Sentell strains to defeat his opponent. (by Whittern)

Aced

New coach inherits weak team

Going through a transition year, the boys' tennis team under first-year coach, Mr. Mike Rozelle, finished the season with a 3-12 record.

However, the team did not experience a totally disappointing year. Rozelle noted that the team steadily improved.

"Near the end of the season, we lost five matches by the score of 3-2. We could have won those matches," predicted Rozelle.

He stated that the overall performance at the NLC tournament was not at all satisfying. Terry Slabach, junior, finished third in number three singles, while Tim Hildebrand and Mike Essig, freshmen, finished sixth in number two doubles.

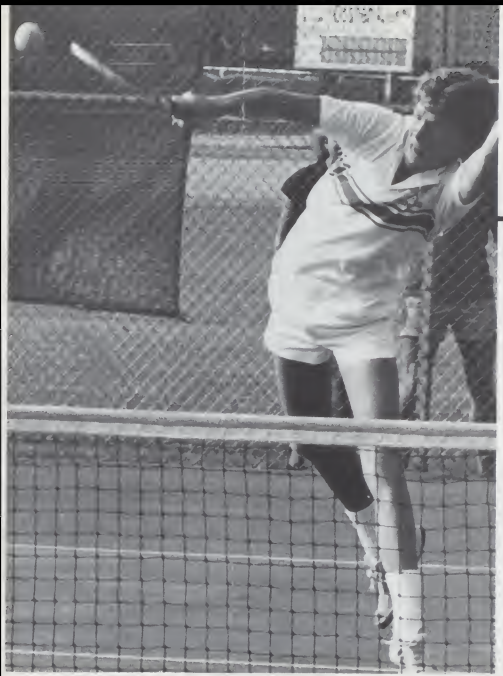
With a new coach, the players had to adjust to new philosophies and a new coaching style, which made the season difficult. Rozelle said, "Coaching is enjoyable, partly because it is a lifetime game."

Todd Martin, senior, stated "It was a rough year, but the team's spirit and close-knit friendship kept the team going."

At the banquet on October 23, various awards were presented. Martin received the Tom Sovine Career Achievement Award, which is given to the senior with the most career victories; Slabach, MVP Award and the Mental Attitude Award; Hildebrand, Most Improved Player Award; and Essig the WKAM Coach's Award. (by Terry Slabach)

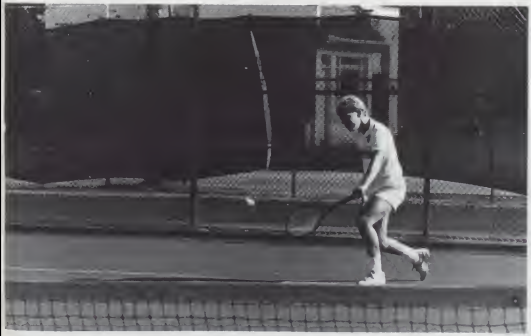
Nearly missing the return, Terry Slabach surprises his opponent with a dink. (by Goshen News)

Pictured is the tennis team Row 1. Keith Whittern, Jeff Patterson, Randy Smith, and Eddie Mathews. Row 2: Rick Crowder, Randy Ford, Randy Troup, and Terry Slabach. Row 3: Todd Martin, Bruce Grevengoed, Jason McGuire, and Bart Frye. Row 4: Tim Fisher, Virgil Lemarr, Mike Hildebrand, and Tim Hildebrand. Row 5: Mike Essig and Mr. Mike Rozelle, coach.



At a home match, Todd Martin uses the overhead effectively. (by Goshen News)

Former number one singles player Bruce Grevengoed decides if the ball is in-bounds. (by Goshen News)



GHS		OPP.
0	West Noble	5
2	Jimtown	3
0	Elk. Central	5
0	Concord	5
2	Fairfield	3
2	Bremen	3
4	Northridge	1
5	Wawasee	0
2	Elk. Memorial	3
2	Northwood	3
0	Warsaw	4
2	Plymouth	3
0	Rochester	4
3	Westview	1
1	Sectional	4

Served

Girls win

"Although the team didn't win sectional as a lot of people predicted, we developed in performance. Coach Kettlebar was a great moral booster to us," commented four-year player Janet Fager, senior.

Fager also stated that winning the Goshen Invitational was one of the best moments for the squad.

Ending the volleyball season with a record of 11-9, the team was led by co-captains Kim Haney and Marcy Bixler, seniors. Bixler was named MVP, while Haney was the recipient of the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award.

Bixler was named to the All Around Conference First Team, while Sue Sorg, senior, had an Honorable Mention to the First Team.

Other award winners were Fager, for the WKAM Coaches Award and Becky Swanson, freshman, for the Freshmen Award. (by Lori Wenger)

Kim Haney serves the volleyball to lead the team over the Northridge Raiders. (by Whittern)

Pictured is the varsity team Row 1: Kerri Juday, student trainer, Kim Haney, Kim Kurtz, Sherri Harris, Marcy Bixler, Angie Blosser, and Michelle Smith, manager. Row 2: Miss Rose Kettlebar, head coach, Janet Fager, Denise Clemens, Jan Kolb, Becky Ray, Sue Sorg, Ingrid Hess, and Miss Barb Carbaugh, assistant coach.

Sherri Harris sets up the ball for Jan Kolb to return the ball in an effort to beat Northridge. (by Goshen News)

Pictured is the freshmen team Row 1: Lara Warstler, LeAnn Ankney, Terri Pike, and Kerri Kincaid. Row 2: Kim Kimpel, Sonja Steglemann, Becky Swanson, Chris Wertz, and Sara Beck, manager. Row 2: Shannon Essig, Susan Godfrey, Miriam Blosser, Carla Weaver, Laura Yoder, Shelly Yoder, and Mrs. Ann Garl, coach.

Pictured is the junior varsity team Row 1: Angie Blosser, Carol Lee, Kathy Noheimer, Angi Nafziger, and Tammy Kramer. Row 2: Miss Rose Kettlebar, varsity coach, Jossie Camacho, Dawn Johns, Jan Kolb, Steph Ridgley, Kara Kauffman, Mindy Wieland, and Miss Barb Carbaugh, junior varsity coach.

Kim Haney, senior, receives the ball while Seniors Becky Ray and Sue Sorg prepare to help spike it over the net. (by Whittern)

Fast

Strokers swim strong

"It was an excellent season for the girl's team. Everybody put forth their best effort toward the team," commented Coach Mrs. Helen Rose.

Accomplishing a 12-1 record and a 22nd placing at the State finals held in Indianapolis, the girls' swim team was Goshen Relays Champions and Northern Lakes Conference champions.

Leena Lappala, senior, commented on the chance to compete at the state finals, "It was a very exciting experience."

Awards were presented to Paige Bobeck, Most Improved; Shelly Bardwell, The Jack Fult Award; Susan Harris, Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award; Shelly Mick, WKAM Coaches Award; and Leppala, Most Valuable. (by Lori Wenger)

Having a good season as a sophomore, Angie Cripe shows a smooth breast stroke. (by Dame)

Pictured is the girls' swim team Row 1: Julie Keidaish, Margaret Schrock, Jennifer Moorman, Andi Bontrager, Julie Hertzler, Pam Penrod, and Jennifer Feeney. Row 2: Jennifer Peck, Heather Vincent, Jenn Nofziger, Christine Xanders, Julie Hoke, Lisa Nafziger, and Tina Nipper. Row 3: Paige Bobeck, Tami Mitchell, Jenny Droler, Leena Leppala, Sara Hetler, and Angi Bontrager. Row 4: Angie Cripe, Shelly Bardwell, Marla Clabaugh, Susan Harris, Dawn Denton, and Shellie Mick. Row 5: Allen Ahonen, assistant coach, Mrs. Helen Rose, coach, and Shawn Bardwell, statistician.

GHS		OPP.
118	Warsaw	48
95	Penn	79
103	Wawassee	69
112	Rochester	60
106	Bremen	66
97	Memorial	75
104	Plymouth	68
61	Central	111
130	Tipp. Val.	28
108	Northwood	64
87	Concord	85
99	S.B. Adams	73
104	Mishawaka	66

Champions:
Goshen Relays
NLC Conference

Paige Bobeck, junior, swims her specialty, the butterfly. (by Dame)

Teammates congratulate Shellie Mick after winning a diving event. Mick placed 14th in diving at the State finals. (by Root)

Disappointed

Penn bows to Goshen

Unlike Daedalus and his invention to fly to freedom, the boys' basketball team wasn't able to fly away from its losing season.

However, the team did start quickly to win its first game beating Northridge 54-51. Nevertheless, after that the skins ran into some trouble. The team could play three good quarters. Then, fundemental mistakes would plague the Redskins.

Senior guard, Jon Eshelman noted "We played just good enough to lose, meaning we played good, but not good enough to win."

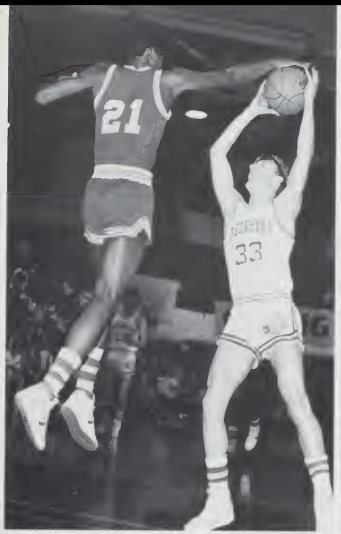
Even though the skins record was only 5-17, there were positive events sparking the Skins on game after game.

"Team enthusiasm sparked the team to attack each game with a positive and exciting attitude. This carried the team to an impressive under-dog victory over heavily-favored and defending Sectional Champs, Penn," said Mr. Brian Eldridge, assistant coach.

Leading the Redskins during the season were Jeff VanCuren, Mike Snyder, and John Eshelman, seniors. Van Curen was the MVP, while Snyder was named the honorary captain and received the mental attitude award. Eshelman set a new assist record with 103 and led the team with the best free throw precentage. (by J. Rohrer)

Pictured is the varsity basketball team Row 1: Ron Hershberger, manager, Jon Eshelman, Jeff VanCuren, Mike Snyder, and Matt Vanderveer. Row 2: Terry Slabach, Todd Iwema, Trent Lambright, Lloyd Ott, Shan Hartsough, and Mike Hildebrand. Row 3: Mr. Mike Rozelle, assistant coach, Mr. Jim Welsh, head coach, and Mr. Brian Eldridge, assistant coach.

Pictured is the junior varsity basketball team Row 1: David Swihart, Kevin Doss, Matt Jerlecki, Ron Hernley, and Brian Vanderreyden. Row 2: Rudy Secco, Jason VanCuren, Kevin Wilfong, John Morris, Mike Essig, and Tracy Taylor. Row 3: Mike Vanderreyden, manager, Mike Rozelle, coach, and Rob Schrock, manager.



Senior Jeff VanCuren attemps a shot, but is held by a Memorial leaper. (by Root)

Team unity held the Redskins together through a tough season. (by Root)

Point guard Jon Eshelmen looks inside for the open man. (by Root)

OPP		GHS
44	Northridge	51
66	Central	50
72	Warsaw	56
61	Fairfield	58
62	Lakeland	71
63	West Noble	53
75	Westview	45
63	Fairfield	59
66	Northridge	67
44	Bremen	50
59	Memorial	58
63	Jimtown	53
69	Wawasee	51
58	Penn	44
58	Concord	48
62	Northwood	55
82	Plymouth	69
64	Rochester	56
68	East Noble	65
70	Mishawaka	59
54	Penn-sect.	61
60	Central	45

Challenged

JV shines with its shooting

GHS		OPP.
44	Penn	64
59	Westview	25
69	Elk. Central	55
58	Elk. Memor.	67
63	S.B. Clay	58
41	Fairfield	37
47	Jimtown	52
54	Northridge	48
42	Mishawaka	64
47	Plymouth	51
58	Elk. Central	28
62	Elk. Memor.	69
43	Bremen	65
44	Wawasee	55
43	Concord	59
61	Northwood	56
45	Rochester Sectional	65
49	Penn	59

Pictured is the varsity basketball team Row 1: Laura Frisbee, Angie Reed, Stacy Sink, Tracy Streit, Becka Shank, and Robin Stump. Row 2: Miss Dori Keyser, coach, Angie Troup, Jan Kolb, Sherri Hay, Natalie Dubinin, Marcy Bixler, Sharon Fry, and Lori Hartman, manager.

Pictured is the junior varsity basketball team Row 1: Kim White, Shawn Whittern, Traci Evans, Dawn Johns, and Carla Weaver. Row 2: Coach Barb Carbough, Teresa Weldy, Steph Riedgley, Kathy Nohiemer, Carol Lee, and Nancy Kramer.

Having a rough season, the Lady Redskin basketball team ended with a 7-12 record and 1-6 in the NLC.

Coach Miss Dori Keyser said, "We had a very young squad this year with only six seniors and the rest underclassmen."

The team was led by senior standout, Marcy Bixler. She was team captain along with Seniors Stacy Sink and Sharon Fry.

Sink said, "The highlight of the season was beating Northwood in four overtimes by five points."

In the same game, Bixler broke the single game scoring record with 34 points. She also had two other all time records with the best shooting percentage in a season at 56.8 percent, and the highest number of rebounds in a three-year career with 570 rebounds.

The team award winners were MVP, Marcy Bixler; Mental Attitude, Sharon Fry; Most Improved, Shari Hay; WKAM coaches award, Stacy Sink; and Free Throw award, Becka Shank.

The junior varsity team ended its season with a 14-3 record and 6-1 in the NLC. Coach Miss Barb Carbough said, "It (junior varsity team) was a very well balanced team that loved to play defense."

Also, finishing the season well was the freshman team (8-4), led by freshman award winner Terri Pike. (By Todd Chupp)

Attempting a shot over a Concord defender is Sharon Fry, a senior. (by Goshen News)

Senior guard Stacy Sink brings the ball up court without a press. (by Whittern)

Pictured is the freshman girls' basketball team Row 1: Cindy Miller, Dawn Cain, Tami Pike, Terri Pike, Erin Smith, and Kim Kimpel. Row 2: Shelly Yoder, Miriam Blosser, Mr. Mike Kettlebar, coach, Mrs. Rose Kettlebar, Sonja Stegelmann, and Shannon Essig.

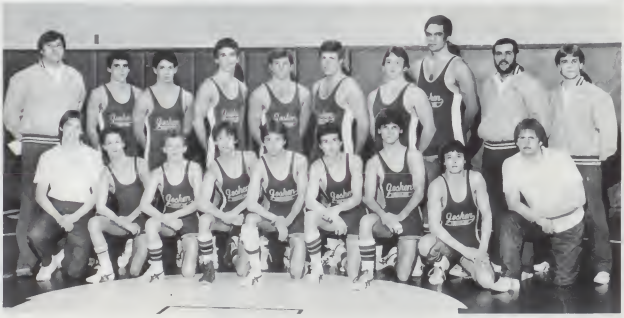
Strived

Boys conquer

"Placing second at the Mishawaka Invitational behind Belmont, who was ranked second in the State, was one of the high points of the season," stated 4-year veteran, Jeff Bontrager, senior.

Ending the season with 17 wins and only one loss, the grapplers finished the season with a ranking of sixth in the State. Two of the tri-captains, Seniors Joe Grise and Chris Bowman, along with Don Biller, senior, qualified for State. Shayne Rogers, senior, was the other captain.

Grise, Bowman, and Bontrager were named to the Indiana All-State Academy Wrestling Team. In order to be named to the team, the wrestler must maintain a high grade point average throughout the wrestling season. (by Lori Wenger)



The varsity team includes in Row 1: Bob Gangwer, manager, Brad Bontrager, Keith Whittern, Gary Gaskill, Joe Grise, Rick Snyder, Chris Bowman, Shayne Rogers, and Jon Millard, manager. Row 2: Mr. John Dechant, head coach, Mark Eveler, Scott Lutz, Mike Wittrig, Don Biller, Harold Schmucker, Jeff Bontrager, Mr. Steve Shively, coach, and Mr. Matt Wittrig, coach.

Rod Nofzinger rehearses acrobatics during practice. (by Whittern)

GHS		OPP.
69	G. Andean	0
69	Kank. V.	6
59	Lowell	13
66	Hammond	3
51	Crown Point	12
28	Valpo	29
56	LaVille	10
61	Fairfield	3
40	Wawasee	10
47	Plymouth	18
54	Northwood	5
56	Rochester	12
55	Col. City	9
51	Warsaw	15
48	Northridge	18
53	Concord	15
53	Bremen	13
First in:		
Goshen Inv.		
NLC		
Sectional		
Regional		

Jason Bowman and Andy Ecklebarger look for the coach's advice during practice. (by Whittern)

The junior varsity team includes in Row 1: Brad Bontrager, Andy Ecklebarger, Shawn Cooper, Troy Matthews, Kent Schooley, Scott Shank, and Scott Alexander. Row 2: Mr. Matt Wittrig, Jason Bowman, Tom Unzicker, Randy Rock, Mike Rohn, Ricardo Ortiz, Jack Bartoe, Scott Claybaugh, and Mr. Steve Shively, coach.

Most of what Coaches Mr. John Dechant and Mr. Matt Wittrig watched was excellent wrestling from their team. (by Whittern)

Aquatic

Bardwell shines in swim season

Under the first year head coach Mr. Jim Torney, and assistant coach Mrs. Helen Rose, the Goshen High School boys' swim team raced to a 9-5 dual meet record.

The team finished third in the Goshen Relays, third in the Northern Lakes Conference meet, and sectional champions Shawn Bardwell, senior and 50 yd. freestyle, and Jeff Wray, senior and 500 yd. freestyle, led the team to a third place finish in the sectional.

Bardwell and Wray advanced to the State, where Bardwell placed fifth in the 50 yd. freestyle and ninth in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Tri-captains for the season were Seniors Mark Mahoney, sprint freestyle, butterfly, and breaststroke; Wray, distance free style; and Bardwell, sprint freestyle.

Bardwell broke the school record for the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of :48.1.

"We had a good year, even with the changes in the coaching staff. We also had a good time and were able to work when we had to," Bardwell said about the season.

Those swimmer receiving special awards were Wray and Bardwell, co-most valuable swimmer; Wray, Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award; Jason Pyles, most improved swimmer; Bardwell, Jack Fult Award; and Craig Phemister, WKAM coach's award. (by Susan Harris)

Having a successful season with the breast stroke, Mark Mahoney wins this race over his East Noble opponent. (by Dame)

Pictured is the boys' swim team Row 1: Jason Pyles, Tim Mitchell, James Parrish, Bob Kepner, Craig Phemister, and Gary Pletcher. Row 2: Steve Guipe, Chip Snyder, Mr. Kevin Hize, assistant coach, Mr. Jim Tormey, head coach, assistant coach Miss Helen Rose, Corey Stewart, and Greg Pletcher. Row 3: Mark Mahony, Mark Davis, Shawn Bardwell, Jef Wray, and Rod Bowman.

Preparing for the freestyle relay, Jef Wray and Shawn Bardwell wait on the gun. (by Dame)

GHS		OPP.
76	Central	96
93	Concord	79
34	Penn	49
88	Plymouth	83
92	Northwood	76
113	E. Noble	53
93	Adams	78
76	Wawasee	96
124	Breman	47
112	Rochester	59
93	S.B. Clay	78
102	Mishawaka	69
79	Warsaw	92

Co-most Valuable Swimmer Shawn Bardwell stretches for the water at the start of his leg of the freestyle relay. (by Dame)

Robert Hostetler's goal is to release the shot at his fingertips and at a 45 degree angle. (by Root)

GHS		OPP.
52	Penn	52
1st	Culver INV.	
52	Elk. Mem.	48
96	Northridge	31
78	Bremen	26
	Wawasee	55
58	Mishawaka	69
63	Concord	18
	Northwood	78
6th	Goshen Relays	
51	Warsaw	76
68	Plymouth	77
	Rochester	14
2nd	Concord Relays	
3rd	NLC	
4th	Sectional	

Relaxing a bit before a race, is Ron Hershberger and Mike Snyder. (by Root)

Raced

Four qualify for regional

Finishing the season with mixed feelings, Coach Mr. Carl Weaver thought there had been improvement in the team since the beginning of the season.

Overall, there was inconsistant team effort, although we had some good individual performances, commented Weaver.

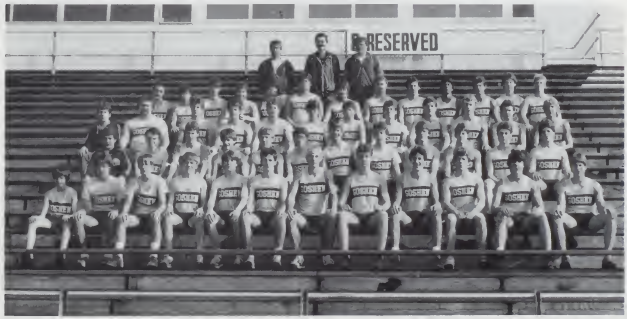
Coach Mr. Rick Clark said, "Our best team performance was at the NLC meet."

Some individuals who fared well were the regional qualifiers Roger Conant, sophomore, highjump; Craig Lockerbie, junior, polevault; and Mike Snyder, senior, 400 meter dash.

"Other than winning the CMA relays, I feel that we did not perform up to our capabilities as a team," said Steve Sentell, senior.

Nevertheless, Keith Wilfong senior, said "Field events really helped pick up the slack."

The team ended with a 5-4 record. (by Todd Chupp)



Pictured is the boys track team Row 1: John Hollinger, Doug Hershberger, Glenn Hunnerickhouse, Mike Havecost, Jim Robinson, Brad Orsted, Jason VanCuren, Marcel Yoder, Mike Essig, Andy Wogoman, Mike Sanders, and Brad Anglemeyer. Row 2: Ernie Davis, manager, Daniel Straton, Mike Rudolph, Scott Bechtel, Forrest Miller, Bret Sherman, Jody Miller, Roger Conant, Dave Snyder, Steve Guipe, Gary Price, and Brian Bixler. Row 3: Matt Vanderveer, manager, Mike Hodge, Rob Schrock, Trent Fry, Adam Rassi, Tim Mitchell, Eric Graber, Jeff Loucks, Andy Drummond, Dave Massengill, Craig Lockerbie, and Jeff VanCuren. Row 4: Tom Roberts, Rick Snider, Dan Eger, Jon Yordy, Fred Buckingham, Keith Wilfong, Todd Chupp, Robert Hostetler, Tom Moran, Pepe Diaz, Mike Snyder, Brad Hershberger, and Steve Sentell. Row 5: Doug Yoder, assistant coach; Rick Clark, co-coach; Carl Weaver, co-coach.

Finishing the mile together are teammates Steve Sentell and John Yordy. (by Root)

Getting some post-race remarks from Coach Mr. Carl Weaver is Roger Conant. (by Root)

GHS		OPP
82	Mish. Mar.	26
78	Northridge	31
76	Rochester	33
48.5	Warsaw	66.5
48.5	Concord	23.5
56	Wawasee	48
56	Northwood	33
60	Bremen	49
58	Plymouth	51

2nd at NLC
10th Mish. Relays
5th E. Noble Rel.
5th at Sect.

Having an outstanding season in the hurdle event, Kim White leads the pack. (by Dame)

Pictured is the girls track team Row 1: Becky Swanson, Annette Rhodes, Magaret Sanders, Michelle Babin, Kim Lehr, Jan Kolb, and Carla Weaver. Row 2: Amy Zoller, Christa Gardner, Jackie Wray, Jenny Drolet, Shawn Whittern, Leann Ankney, Tammy Mitchell, and Kerri Roberts. Row 3: Tina Ecklebarger, Kim White, Kris Ankney, Nadine Miles, Mindy Wieland, Tracy Streit, Teresa Yoder, and Kim Gentry. Row 4: Lee Grise, assistant coach; Ms. Brooke Doroit, coach, and Craig Frazier, assistant coach.

Superb high-jumping led Tracey Streit to a Northwood sectional victory. (by Dame)

After an excellent freshman baton exchange from Jenny Drolet, Carla Weaver begins to excelerate. (by Dame)

Swift

Tracksters complete best ever

It was a successful year for the girls, according to Miss Brooke Doriot, coach.

In her first year of coaching, the girls finished the season with an 8-1 record, 6-1 in the NLC.

Experience played a big role during the season. "Good senior leadership from Kris Ankney, Kim Gentry, and Teresa Yoder provided the underclassmen with support and knowledge," claimed Doriot.

The season was full of improvement during the season. "Several girls continued to improve their personal bests throughout the season," stated Doriot.

Fourteen girls qualified for sectional competition. Ankney in the discus; Tracey Streit, junior, in the high jump; and Jenny Drolet, freshman, in the 200 meters, advanced to regionals.

"We got a lot accomplished and had fun doing it," summarized Annette Rhoades, junior. (by Terry Slabach)

Usually winning the 400 meter dash, Jackie Wray closes on the finish line. (by Dame)

GHS		OPP
6	S.B. Adams	5
1	Elk. Mem.	10
17	Fairfield	1
12	West Noble	4
3	DeKalb	0
3	Dekalb	2
7	Warsaw	2
5	Northwood	4
2	Breman	3
5	Concord	4
Rochester forfeit		
4	Wawasee	5
7	Plymouth	4
1	Warsaw	4
7	Northwood	9
10	C. Noble	1
9	C. Noble	3
2	Concord	1
12	Rochester	7
3	Mishawaka	10
9	Mishawaka	10
14	Wawasee	8
7	Plymouth	1
12	LaPorte	6
4	LaPorte	9
4	E. Noble	0
5	Northridge	0
6	Elk. Central	5
Sectional:		
4	Wawasee	3
0	Jimtown	8

Eyeing the batter for another pitch is Dennis Wilcox, junior. (by Root)

Coach Mr. Devon Hoffman cheers on his team to yet another victory. (by Root)

Powerful hits are common by Jeremy Zentz, shortstop and senior. (by Root)

Surprised

Baseball enjoys special moments

Even though the 1985 Redskins were not expected to have a very promising season, the Skins started off with a bang, winning eight of its first 10 games.

The team had impressive victories over 15th ranked Warsaw, DeKalb, who it hadn't beaten in eight years, and second ranked LaPorte.

The Redskins accomplished a 17th place ranking. Seven seniors led the Skins to its 22-9 season.

"Without a doubt these are the best bunch of seniors we've ever had," said Coach Mr. Devon Hoffman.

Ending the season tieing in single season wins (22) and NLC wins (10), Al Kemper had a chance to break the batting average record by hitting .418. Also, two RBI records fell to Kemper's bat. He ripped 36 RBI's topping the record he set last year.

And Kemper tied a state record by hitting 18 doubles. (by J. Rohrer)

Catcher Al Kemper watches a Northwood foul ball go out of play. (by Root)

A Northwood baserunner dives back to first, but Doug Dischler, senior, is ready for the tag. (by Root)

Marvelous

Team nets best year

"It was our best season ever," said coach Mr. Doug Cartwright, after his 10th season.

The girls tennis team finished the year with a 17-2 record, excluding first place finishes in the Dekalb Invitational and the Whitko Invitational. The lady netters were the first team to win an NLC title since girls tennis has been a sport at GHS.

The only two losses of the season were both to Elkhart Central. The first loss came in the first match of the year and the second loss was provided at the Sectional tournament, which ended the brilliant season.

"We were so close," said Sue Strycker, senior co-captain. "A couple of points made the difference in the whole match."

Coach Cartwright commented, "It was a nice team to work with. They were a nice bunch of girls. I would have really liked to win sectional, but I was happy with the accomplishments we did have."

The lady Redskins were supported by a tough singles trio of Deb Stauffer, junior, and seniors Strycker and Julie Eshelman, which had a total combined record of 70 wins and five losses.

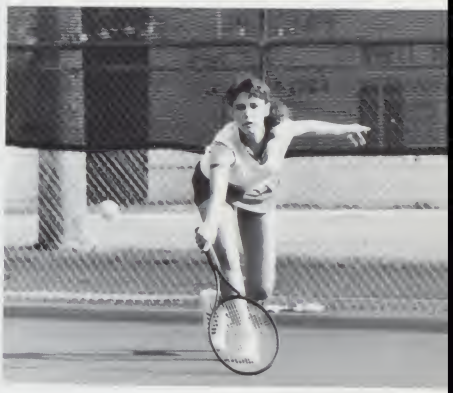
Also, during the 85 season, the Redskins set six new school records. These were Eshelman, 61 career wins; Strycker, 56 career singles wins; Shawnee Essig, 38 career doubles wins; Stauffer and Strycker, 24 season singles wins; 96 percent best season singles winning percentage; and Susan Hunsberger and Ingrid Hess, 22 season doubles wins. (by J. Rohrer)

GHS		OPP.
2	Elk. Cent.	3
4	Warsaw	1
4	Northwood	1
4	Concord	1
4	Elk Mem.	1
5	Wawasee	0
Whitko Inv.		1st
5	Jimtown	0
5	Bremen	0
5	Rochester	0
Dekalb Inv.		1st
5	Plymouth	0
5	Fairfield	0
NLC tied		1st
6	Penn	1
7	Northridge	0
Sectional action:		
4	Elk. Mem.	1
4	Northwood	1
1	Elk. Cent.	4

Pictured is the tennis team Row 1: Julie Eshelman, Deb Stauffer, Sherri Harris, Ingrid Hess, Sue Strycker, and Traci Evans. Row 2: Marie Moy, Angie Mast, Angie Bontrager, Shannon Martin, Christine Moy, and Susan Hunsberger. Row 3: Kate Singer, Shelly Miller, Anna Venosky, Lisa Branson, Jennifer Roth, and Lara Warsler. Row 4: Mr. Doug Cartwright, coach, Gail Hess, Melissa Detrick, Melinda Roll, Rosalia Fiejo, and Ellen Burrough.

Determination and a strong backhand carried Sue Strycker to many victories. (by Root)

Undefeated until sectional, Deb Stauffer, junior, buries her opponent. (by Root)



Explaining strategies to win another match is coach Mr. Doug Cartwright. (by Root)

At the 15th hole, Jeremy Elliott attempts to chip the ball close to the hole. (by Root)

GHS		OPP.
172	Elk. Memor.	173
180	Westview	193
	S.B. Riley	180
353	S.B. Clay	315
174	Northridge	166
	Fairfield	197
15th	Lafayette INV.	
171	Plymouth	162
	Northwood	157
181	Lakeland	174
374	LaPorte	324
	S.B. Adams	344
171	Warsaw	162
	Wawasee	158
182	Culver	161
	Mishawaka	163
14th	Homestead INV.	
177	St. Joe	168
	LaVille	179
19th	LaPort INV.	
350	Concord	337
	M.C. Mar.	327
8th	NLC	
344	Bremen	376
	Penn	324
10th	sectional	

Trent Lambright reports his score to Mr. Wayne Lambright, coach. (by Root)

Teeing off at Maplecrest Country Club, is all-conference Trent Lambright. (by Root)

Sliced

Golfers end in the ruff

"A season of inconsistency," was the way that Mr. Wayne Lambright, coach, described the boys golf season.

Lack of experience in competitive golf led the Skins to the team's worst season in four years. The team, containing only one senior, and several promising freshmen, couldn't compete with the larger and more experienced schools, commented Lambright.

Lambright noted that there was good improvement throughout the season.

"The best two scores of the season came in the last two matches of the season," exclaimed Lambright.

With a 5-16 team record, some team members thought it was a tough year.

"It was a difficult season. Some of the matches we should have won, but we didn't play to our abilities," said Mark Wolf, junior.

For the second year in a row, Trent Lambright, junior, was named MVP and was also, placed on the NLC team. He advanced to the regionals. Jeff Shaver, the only senior on the team, was the captain. (by Terry Slabach)

On the third hole, Mark Wolf, junior, sinks his putt. (by Root)

Pictured is the golf team Row 1: Jeremy Elliott, Mike Tyler, Randy Smith, Mike Jerlecki, and Chad Brewster. Row 2: Jason McGuire, Tony Bontrager, Andy Inebnit, Jeff Wertz, and Mark Kramer. Row 3: Rob Trenshaw, Corey Stewart, Jeff Shaver, Trent Lambright, and Mark Wolf.

Spirited

Girls overpar

"We made a lot of progress during the season and had fun while doing it," commented Coach Mr. Wayne Lambright on the girls' golf team's performance.

Starting the season with only four returning letter winners and only eight girls with a realistic chance to make the varsity team, the team improved throughout the season to place third in the sectional and ninth in the regional.

Kris Ankney, senior, "We all looked for support in each other and we found it even though we didn't win most matches."In addition Kim Johnson declared, "We looked forward to each match with the hope of winning. We all showed team spirit and supported each other during the low points of the season. We also cheered on everybody during the high point of the season too."

This year's award winners were Amy Zoller, Most Improved; Deb Stauffer, WKAM Coach's Award; Ankney, MVP and captain. (by Lori Wenger)

	OPP	GHS
F.W. Carroll	*369*	*438*
F.W. North	*203*	*219*
CMA	*214*	*219*
East Noble	*220*	*224*
Wawasee	*207*	*220*
Laville	*243*	*218*
Columbia City	*192*	*230*
Warsaw	*205*	*215*
Elmhurst	*267*	*215*

Row 1: Brenda Mitchell, Lisa Kramer, Kate Murto, Tracy Slabach, Jackie Wray, Amy Zoller. Row 2: Shayne Robinson, Becky Vanderway, Kris Ankney, Kim Johnson, Deb Stauffer, Mr. Wayne Lambright.

The trees of Maplecrest Country Club provide a lovely setting for Senior Kate Murto's tee-off. (by Root)

Coach Wayne Lambright and Deb Stauffer, junior, discuss the finished match. (by Root)

Just off the green, Amy Zoller, sophomore, chips her way out of the rough. (by Root)

People Divider

Doug Dischler, senior, catches Mrs. Mary Jo Thomas before school to ask a question about the day's assignment. (by Whittern)

A summer get together was perfect for Seniors Steve Sentell, Shelly Mick, and Susie Bauwman's party during one of the long, boring days. (by Sherri Harris)

Master of Ceremonies, Doug Butler, asks for Freshman Shelly Miller's thoughts on what she would wish for the world in the Campus Life's Penny Pageant. (by Whittern)

Faces Make GHS

The people that met while walking through the halls at Goshen High School all uniquely affected each other.

There is the person that you could never raise enough nerve to smile at or say "Hi" to when you passed. The ceiling or floor always seemed like a better place to look when he or she walked by. A special girl or guy could turn a usually outgoing friendly person into a shy reserved student and calling them on the phone would be almost worse than death.

You've spotted the small squeaky freshman that's been walking through the senior hall too often. "If he just wouldn't go out of his way to act older or be like one of the guys. He has to be taught a lesson." You purposely block his path, thinking a dirty look and a sharp "go around" will convey your message. Freshmen seem to turn every upper classman into an animal.

Then there's the class brain. Each class has one. It seems like he carries his entire locker with him to every class.

With his Biology 4 textbook in hand and his straight ahead look, it seems as though he has a greater-than thou attitude. His I.Q. ratio reads like a Nipsco electric bill. Both amounts make you ill just thinking about them. You really want to strangle the "brain" when he reacts to missing two questions on a test that you received a "C" on. First, he looks astonished at missing the two questions. Then, he questions the teachers ability to grade tests.

"Are you sure you didn't make a mistake and grade this wrong?"

It makes you want to throw an eraser at him.

It's almost time for the bell to ring and suddenly you smell the familiar scent of tobacco. You notice the source of this scent is hurrying to his locker. It is none of the many "druggies" who rush down to the smoking area between classes to get in a quick puff. They basically all look alike with old tee-shirts (usually of heavy metal rock groups), jeans, and doned with either a jean or leather jacket. When you see one of them you try to keep your distance.

All of these characters made life more interesting on the GHS campus by their daily manifestation of habits and personality traits, whether it be by impressing us with their sweet smiles or embarrassing us with their immature behavior. (by Brett Mathis and Linda Nisley)

Busy senior year passes in a flash

Oh no, I'm not ready for school to start. The summer went by so fast. Are you going to the football game? . . . Brother's leaving, all right! I get the waterbed . . . There goes all my money for new clothes . . . Do you have the answers for the Civics test? Isn't that a stupid class? . . . Man, I have too much homework . . . I never have time to do anything. Let's skip next hour! . . . I have to work today. Where do you work? Baskin Robbins . . . McDonalds . . . Peddler's Village . . . Greencroft . . . Odell's . . . Burger King . . . Kroger's. Oh, I'm so tired; I want to go to sleep . . . Have you heard who's pregnant now? . . . Merry Christmas—no school for two weeks! . . . How long 'til Spring Break? Marine Biology—what a blast—fun and sun but some work, too. School's almost over. I can hardly wait, but it's sad too . . . The prom in one week! Yeah, then the relays . . . Are there any parties this weekend? . . . Where are ya goin' to college? . . . Can you believe we are GRADUATING?! (by Tracy Slabach)


Christie Alexander


Tony Allberry


Kris Ankney


Terry Archer


Eric Armstrong


Joe Bailey


Jon Bailey


Scott Baker


Kris Banghart


Shawn Bardwell


William Bassett


Suzanne Baumann


Lisa Batts


Christine Bechtel


Janine Beeson


Don Biller


Marcy Bixler


Brian Blough


Kim Bollinger


Angela Bontrager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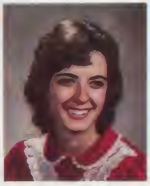
Chris Bowman


Cathy Bowser


Thomas Branson


Jade Brooks


Trisha Brown


Randy Buckmaster


Tammy Buckmaster


Diane Cain


Andrea Cherniak


Lynette Chupp


Todd Chupp


Sandra Coble


Lisa Conder


Suzy Baumann cheers on the Redskin football team. (by Root)


Shawne Copeland


Jim Copenhaver


Dennis Cripe


Fred Cross


Mark Cuzzocrea


Dawn Denton


Melissa Detrick


Pepe Diaz


Deb Dills


Doug Dischler


Billy Douglas


Terressa Eaton


Bobbi Ecklebarger


Dave Eger


Kim Elliott


Tresa Ellis


Bill Emanuel


Jon Eshelman


Julie Eshelman


Shawnee Essig


Lisa Evans


Mark Eveler


Kirby Eysol


Janet Fager


Janelle Farmwald


Marjorie Farmwald


Robert Fletter


Zealla Flores


Robert Franks


Kris Ankney and Jennifer Mast leave school after the first snow of the year. (by Mathis)


Scott Fredrickson


Laura Frisbie


Curtis Fry


Sharon Fry


Tracy Fry


Bill Gard


Christa Gardner


Cody Gaskill


Gary Gaskill


Kim Gentry


Amy Gingerich


Tony Gonzales


Thomas Goodwin


Chris Gouker


Danny Gray


Robert Grise


Karen Gross


Saul Hall


Kim Haney


Kevin Hanna


Rhonda Hanshew


Don Harley


Sherri Harris


Susan Harris


Tom Hart


Richard Hayes


Brad Hershberger


Dan Hershberger


Ron Hershberger


Roger Hopkins


Michelle Hostetler


Richard Hostetler


Robert Hostetler


Tonya Howard


Robert Huffman


Colette Hunsberger


Susan Hunsberger


Johnna Johnson


Tammy Johnson


Mark Josselyn


Melissa Kauffman


Stanley Kauffman


Albert Kemper


Stephen Kimanzi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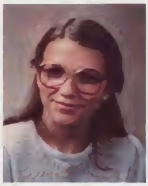
Carla Lemarr


Guard Stacey Sink rallies support for the Lady Redskins. (by Whittern)


Leena Leppala


Kharthauy Luangasa

Brett Mathis believes his makeup allows him to act better as a mascot. (by Root)

Bryan Lubeck

Scott Lutz

Mark Mahony

Khamphanh Malaivan

Christopher Mandell

Beverly Manely

Thomas Maran

Leslie Martin

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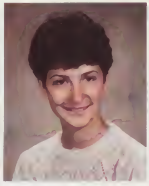

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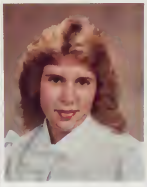

Susan Miller

Kaori Miyahara


Carla Moody


Marie Moy


Jon Moyer


Kate Murto


Hans Musser


Bill Nader


Jamie Nettrouer


Jean Nisley


Linda Nisley


Nelson Nissley


Tracy Norton


Tammy Null


Lindsey Stults, Steve Sentell, and Tracy Slabach arena schedule for the last time. (by Dame)


Jose Ortiz


James Parrish


Donald Parsons


Robin Pedzinski


Lee Pfahler


Lisa Phillips


Rodney Pletcher


James Price


Minnie Rajagopalan


Brian Ralston


Rebecca Ray


Andrea Reed


Stephanie Reed


Kristy Resler


Scott Rice


Charles Robbins


Frank Robbins


Katie Roberts


Shayne Rogers


Gerald Rohn

Senior girls show their support for the Redskins on a cool October night. (by Root)


Lamar Rohrer


Tim Ropp


Tammy Rouch


Betsy Rowe


Anita Scott


Lori Sechrist


Randy Self


Steven Sentell


Jeff Shaver


Stacey Sink


Tracy Slabach


John Smith


Laura Snoke


Carol Snyder


Mike Snyder


Kimberly Sorg


Susan Sorg


Kevin Stacy


Christina Stahl


Mike Stahley


Shelly Stahly


Annette Stanfill


Susan Strycker


Lindsey Stults


Phil Suphal


Becky Taylor


Lora Thompson


Angie Timmins


Randy Troup


Lisa VanBuren


Curt VanCuren


Junior Kerry Roberts and Senior Kurt Verhoff jam on their saxes to a *Jesus Christ Superstar* Medley. (by Root)


Rod Vanderway


Karen Vanklaveren


Debra Vaughn


Tim Vaughn


Kurt Verhoff


April Vicary


Kelly Vincent


Barry Walsh


Jamie Waycaster


Joetta Weddell


Rick Wedge


Marietta Weisler


Lori Wenger


Mark Wenger


Debbie Wiederman


Keith Wilfong


Jef Wray


Michelle Yoder


Shanna Yoder


Teresa Yoder


Trinda Yoder


Mark Yowell


Jeremy Zentz


Cesar Zepeda


Wendy Zook

Juniors

Tammy Abramson
Julie Adkins
Stephanie Alt
Mike Altenhof
Daisy Alvarado
Michele Babin

Theresa Bahnsen
Dennis Bailey
Jack Bartoe
Todd Barnell
Kim Beachy
Terry Belcher

Bryan Bemenderfer
Sheila Buckmaster
Angie Blosser
Paige Bobeck
Angie Bontrager
Joanna Borkholder

David Bostwick
Bob Bradley
Karen Campbell
Lila Certain
Marla Clabaugh
Shantelle Clem

Denise Clemens
Kevin Cobbs
Lonnie Coblentz
Terry Compton
Carmen Connely
Raymond Cross

Lisa Damron
Mark Davis
Mark DeJong
Andy Drummond
Natalie Dubinin
Dee Dunn

Dawn Eash
Tina Ecklebarger
Nancy Ely
Eddy Espinosa
Steve Ewing
Paul Fehring

Karen Fidler
Kristin Fletcher
Diane Folk
Bart Frye
Bob Gangwer
Alex Garcia

Rod Geiser
Stuart Gingerich
Teresa Goins
Macky Gonzales
Andy Graber
Carrie Grise

Steve Guipe
Mike Hall
Valerie Hambrook
Scott Hansen
Toni Harley
Rhonda Harris

Shan Hartsough
Shari Hay
Gail Hess
Ingrid Hess
Mike Hildebrand
Andy Hill

Kim Hill
Mike Hodge
Julie Hoke
Alan Holder
Mike Hollis
Kim Hopkins

Rusty Howard
Vicki Hubbard
Dee Huebner
Todd Iwema
Lisa Jackson
Tammy Jamison

Matt Jerlecki
Marie Johnson
Kerri Juday
Carlin Kauffman
Julie Keidash
David Kercher

Pam Kiester
Shari Knox
Lisa Kramer
Cami Kreager
Kim Kurtz
Tina Lambdin

Trent Lambright
Laura Lawson
Greg Leatherman
Shayne LaCounte
Brad Lehman
Scott Leiter

Joanne Lemarr
Suzette Lewallen
Sheila Lippert
Scott Litwiller
Craig Lockerbie
Michelle Loucks

Scott Markham

Dave Massengill

Completing an experiment, Natalie Dubinin and Deb Stauffer burn solids. (by Whittern)

Stacy Mast
Ed McDaniel
Robert McKeown
Stacy McNiel
Janet Menter

Karen Metzler
Shauna Millard
Angie Miller
Casey Miller
James Miller

Lisa Miller
Mark Miller
Scott Miller
Linda Mishler
Tim Mishler

Kevin Moist
Freddy Moles
Kim Moon
John Morris
Maymie Moy

Kelli Moynihan
Connie Myers
Najwa Nader
Greg Neff
James Nofziger

Linda Noheimer
Cindi Nusbaum
David Omo
Gary Pletcher
Danette Ray

Kenda Resler
Annette Rhoades
Angie Richmond
Tom Roberts
Ann Robey

Shayne Robinson
Randy Rock
Bill Rogers
Mike Rohn
Melinda Roll
Angie Rudolph

Todd Russell
Margaret Sanders
Tim Savage
Rene Schermerhorn
Ron Schrock
Scott Shank

Shawna Sherman
Craig Showalter
Terry Slabach
Dawn Slabaugh
Scott Smith
Amy Snoberger

Rick Snyder
Rob Snyder
Deb Stauffer
Mark Stealy
Lori Steele
Sharon Stickler

Rob Straw
Tracey Streit
John Stump
Sarah Swartz
Jenni Taylor
Tracy Taylor

Lisa Thompson
Shelly Threlkheld
Karl Tinkey
Lee Trammell
Tri Tran
Rob Trenshaw

Angie Troup
Jeff Troy
James Ulery
Andy VanArsdale
Becky Vanderwey
Mike Vaughn

Tom Unzicker
Anna Vennosky
Marta Verhoff
Jeff Warner
Lisa Wegehoft
Deb Weldy

Paula Weldy
Tim Welling
Amy Welz
Jeff Wertz
Dennis Wilcox
Melissa Wilden

Cindy Wilkins
Robert Williams
Mike Wittrig
Tom Wogoman
Mark Wolf
Christine Xanders

Matt Yoder
Steve Yoder
Tara Yoder
Marty Young
Dan Yowell

Sophomores

Scott Alexander
Mark Altenhof
Gina Amadeo
Brad Anglemyer
Kevin Arthur
Carla Bahnsen

Shelley Bardwell
Robin Bartell
Michelle Batts
Kim Beadle
Matt Beck
Brandie Berkey

Tammy Bickel
Brian Bixler
Candy Blackport
Andrea Bontrager
Wendy Bontrager
Rod Bowman

Heidi Brandau
Linda Branson
Lisa Branson
Fred Buckingham
Patrick Burkey
Kevin Burns

Jossie Camacho
Nina Campbell
Blanca Campos
Mellissa Carnes
Karen Carter
Ricky Catron

Lesa Charles
Brian Chupp
Scott Claybaugh
Roger Conant
Kieth Conder
Michael Connelly

Stacy Conrad
Susan Cottingham
Mark Cox
Angie Cripe
Susan Cross
Rick Crowder

Karen Culp
Becky Curry
Kimberly Detrick
George Diaz
Greg Dischler
Kevin Doss

Ellen Donahue
Aaron Drolet
Tammy Eaton
Dawn Edlund
Dan Eger
Traci Evans

Allen Ewing
Sean Fancil
Jodi Farias
Jennifer Feeney
Joy Finley
Trent Fry

Dana Gard
Eric Graber
April Gruver
Kimberly Hackler
Loretta Hall
Jennifer Harley

Josette Healy
Tim Helmuth
Ron Hernley
Angie Hershberger
Scott Hershberger
Sue Hershberger

Julie Hertzler
Sara Hetler
Kenneth Hoffer
Michelle Hollis
Amy Homes
Glenda Homes

Elizabeth Honey
Sonya Hostetler
Annette Housour
Ellen Huff
Jill Inbody
Michael Jacka

Vicki Jarrett
Tim Jipping
Dawn Johns
Kim Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Anita Kauffman

Kara Kauffman
Paul Kern
Angie Kincaid
Jan Kolb
Mark Kramer
Tammy Kramer

Russ Krueger
Ngoc Lam
Tina Lambright
James Landis
Jennifer Lankford
Lori Leatherman

Carol Lee
Kim Lehr
Larry Long
Scott Looney
Angelo Lopez
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Mike Love
Khom Luangasa
Robin Lyke
Katie Madigan
Dawn Maran
Dan Martin

Shannon Martin
Monica Martz
John Mason
Angie Mast
Jeffrey Mast
Troy Mathews

Chadwick Maurer
Niki Mays
Mike McHenry
Mike McEachran
David Meadows
Raymie Messick

Angel Metzler
Carmen Miller
Deanna Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Jody Miller
Kirk Miller

Chris Minier
Jody Mishler
Tim Mitchell
Eliseo Mojica
Helen Moles
Terry Moles

Angie Moore
Jennifer Moorman
Tom Mougeotte
Christine Moy
Minge Moy
Kathleen Myers

Mellisa Myers
Lisa Nafziger
Rick Nettrouer
Tam Nguyen
Tina Nipper
Melanie Nissley

Angela Nofziger
Katherine Noheimer
Becky Null
Jennifer Odle
Lloyd Ott
Pat Ott

Cheryl Paluchniak
Ken Parson
Jeff Patterson
Jeni Peck
Pamela Penrod
Gilbert Perez

Neil Pletcher
Julie Powell
Gary Price
Bryan Prough
Traci Rader
Lavanya Rajagopalan

Edward Randolph
Adam Rassi
Lori Ratliff
Angela Reed
Tammy Reed
Bart Rich

Brett Rich
Dawn Rich
Stephanie Ridgley
Mike Riegsecker
Sue Riegsecker
Carolyn Robbins

Kerry Roberts
Kim Robinson
Ginger Rock
James Roeder
Kimberly Roose
Kris Ropp

Lisa Sanders
Michael Sanders
Paul Schermerhorn
Christopher Schmitt
Harold Schmucker
Kent Schooley

Rob Schrock
Teresa Schrock
Matthew Scott
Becka Shank
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Jason Yoder
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Mark Yoder
Susan Yoder
John Yordy
Ida Ysais

Amy Zoller

Making preparations for a French I test is Matt Vanderveer. (by Weldy)

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Henry Adkins
Leann Ankney
Robbie Anglemyer
Julia Baker
Tiffiny Baker
Susan Bartell

Jim Bechler
Scott Bechtel
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Jorge Campos
Jenny Charles
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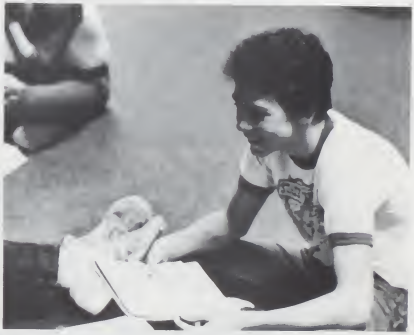
Hard at work at the Goshen Wrestling Invitational, Chris Wertz checks the scoreboard. (By Whittern)



Susan Godfrey wrestles with Sonja Stegelmann during lunch break. (by Weldy)

Early in the morning before school, Jason Bowman socializes. (by Whittern)

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Robert Cunningham
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Ericka Currier
Brian Damron

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Malinda Davis
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Christine Hamilton

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Jerry Hollinger
Jon Hollinger
Rich Hollinger
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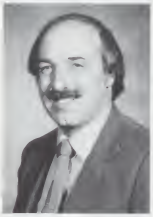

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Bits, chips compute

"Mr. Lambright, I locked the disk drive out!" "How do you get the printer to work?" "What drive is the disk in?" Mr. Wayne Lambright, provides the answers in computer math.

Lambright's position here is truly a unique one. Besides acting as boys' and girls' golf coach, he is also co-chairman of the math department. In addition, he keeps statistics for the boys freshmen and varsity basketball teams. But most importantly, he is a teacher.

Lambright teaches computer math, at three different skill levels. He is the first teacher who has a schedule totally devoted to computer classes. This new curriculum is a direct reflection of the recent computer boom in businesses and homes. With the amount of student interest, the administration thought it necessary to offer more computer opportunities. The choice-elect for the job proved beneficial to students.

A definition for the word teaching is "a precept or doctrine." The doctrine of Lambright, beyond the realm of computer science, is that students realize that learning is a lifelong process. (by Craig Showalter)

Lambright works overtime to help Amy Welz/(by Showalter)

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Science

Mr. Carl Weaver and Mr. Steve Shively seclude themselves from students during lunch break in the teachers' lounge. (by Rob Franks)

Hard at work painting stage sets, Miss Marcia Yost hands her brush to a student helper. (by Mathis)

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Art

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Music

Slabaugh teaches more than what meets the eyes

Even as juniors, the word "Civics" conjured up thoughts of long hours of research done for an optional paper, unfair grading systems, and lots of frustration.

As juniors, the 85 seniors were bombarded with horror stories of an impossible teacher teaching an impossible class. These horrifying stories seemed to be blown out of proportion. "There's a change in kids' attitudes after they know the class," commented Mr. Max Slabaugh.

Slabaugh draws upon his own everyday experiences to help communicate to the class the workings of government. He also uses his experiences to illustrate that, "The Basic principles in government and the Constitution apply to our everyday lives."

Slabaugh's interests vary widely. In the summer months he spends his days building small structures such as garages, sheds, and occasionally a house. Sunday mornings and evenings he can be found directing his church's choir.

If nothing else, Slabaugh wants every senior who passes through his class to learn at least one mode, "If you work a little harder you'll be more successful." (by Todd Chupp/Brett Mathis)

Recording grades, Mr. Max Slabaugh works after school. (by Mathis)

Community

The front counter is only one of the many workings of a pizza parlour. Yet, Senior Dennis Cripe's "back counter" chore is a vital aspect of the operation. (by Rohrer)

Community prepares students

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) was a new student action group to Goshen High School. This was only one of the many community activities that involved GHS students.

Another community activity of GHS students was working at jobs. Shawn Whittern, sophomore, was employed by her parents. "I feel that my job, even if it is at my parents' store, is a very good experience. It gives me the spending money I need for the things I want to buy."

"The money is nice," said Brett Mathis, senior, "but school does come first." Mathis was employed at Krogers Supermarket as a stock clerk.

Craig Showalter, junior, was employed at Quality Farm and Fleet. "A job gives you the vocational training that you can't get in school. It gives you a second source of education."

Community activities not only improved the esteem of the student body, but also enhanced the individual. The more community oriented an individual was, the better he conducted himself in a public situation.

There were obvious chances to become involved with the community. The better acquainted GHS students were with the community, the better prepared they were to face the day to day interaction with life upon graduation. (by Melissa Wilden)

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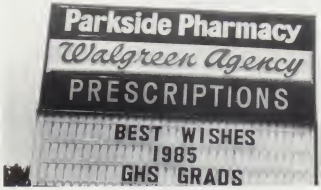

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Matthew Wittrig, Biology
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Pictured is the freshman football team Row 1: Scott McCrindle, Kevin Wellington, Lloyd Lafary, John Mills, Scott Mullins, Ron Telschow, Jon Summers, Rob Kreager, Jeff Phillips, Brad Orsted. Row 2: Jeff Showalter, Andy Waugaman, Robbie Brumbaugh, Doug Short, Marcel Yoder, Jeff Mirer, Steve Cripe, Todd Yoder, Tony Bontrager, and Rich Hollinger. Row 3: Dave Ely, Glenn Humerickhouse, Tim Dinkeldein, Rod Nofziger, Steve Chupp, Jim Belcher, Billy Hubbard, Ed Christner, Eddie Hill, and Adam Mathews. Row 4: Mr. Randy Carpenter, coach, Andy Ecklebarger, Mike Rudolph, Forrest Miller, Ismael Vargas, Traig Foltz, Jim Honey, and Mr. Bob Hoke, coach.

Pictured is the freshman wrestling team Row 1: Jim Honey, Keith Whittern, Tony Bontrager, Andy Ecklebarger, Jason Bowman, Scott McCrindle, Brandon Cooper, Brian Fann, and Rod Nozniger. Row 2: Forrest Miller, Doug Short, Bob Gard, John Mills, Jeff Mirer, Scott Mullins, Ron Telschow, and Mr. Steve Shively, coach.

Pictured is the Freshman basketball team Row 1: Kate Singer, Steph Grieser, Crystal Lemarr, Tonya Davis, Katrina Mathis, and Jennifer Roth. Row 2: Jeremy Elliott, Randy Smith, Mike Jerlecki, Craig Taylor, and Rich Hollinger. Row 3: David Herschberger, Tony Bontrager, Jason McGuire, Steve Chupp, Jeff Wingard, and Steve Cripe. Row 4: Mike Chupp, Tim Hildebrand, Scott Beres, Rusty Eash, Marcel Yoder, and Coach Mr. Greg Cook.

Cuzzacrea stops pucks well

Johnna Johnson congratulates rated goalie Mark Cuzzacrea, senior. (by Rohrer)

Mark Cuzzacrea, an 18-year-old who plays high school hockey, claimed a unique position.

Cuzzacrea played for Riley High School. "For awhile we had an Elkart County Team, but participation was low so we had to combine with Riley," he explained.

He became interested in hockey because it combined skill with smarts like no other sport in the world.

"I like fast things, I guess," he said.

Positioned as a goalie for the five of the 13 years he had been playing hockey, he has been rated the number one goalie for three years.

Even though a 100 m.p.h. flying puck remains scary for Cuzzacrea, a human target is the best spot a guy could be in, claimed Cuzzacrea. (by J. Rohrer)

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Pictured is the varsity baseball team. Row 1: Mark Miller, Kevin Doss, Jesse Alvarado, Al Kemper, Matt Jerlecki, J. Rohrer, Ron Hernley, Jeremy Zentz, Mike Swihart, and Bryan Vander-Ryden. Row 2: Devon Hoffman, coach, Mark Yoder, Andy VanArsdale, Ron Hershberger, Mike Rohn, Doug Dischler, Mike Ritter, assistant coach, Rod Vanderwey, Dennis Wilcox, Todd Iwema, and Mike Hildebrand.

Pictured is the junior varsity baseball team Row 1: Eddy Hill, Mike Chupp, Chris Minier, Rick Nettrouer, Randy Smith, and Tom Clark. Row 2: Jeff Miller, Mike Riegsecker, Toby Sorg, Greg Leavell, Greg Dischler, Steve Chupp, and Mr. Brian Eldridge, coach. Row 3: Steve Cripe, Tim Hildebrand, Rob Kreager, Kevin Wilfong, David Hershberger, Jeff Phillips, and Rich Hollinger.

Sweep deemed controversial

Rule changes affected Goshen High School students more than any other event of the year.

Of those rules enacted, one of the most infamous was the hall sweep procedure. Used to encourage students not to linger in the hallways, but to get to class on time, at unannounced times all teachers were to lock their doors as soon as the bell had rung. Those left in the hallway had to register their crime in the attendance office. Two offences meant an afternoon at the newly formed Saturday school.

The hall sweep was met with opposition from students and confused teachers, claiming the rule was part of the inconsistent discipline that plagued the school year. In fact, for the last weeks of May, hall sweeps did not occur.

But Saturday school remained a dreaded four-hour drudge of studying and silence in a classroom until the last week of school. Other uses for the new Saturday school included providing a more harsh punishment than an in-house suspension, but an alternative to an out-of-house suspension. (by Bob Gangwer)

Resignation amends football program

The resignation of Coach Ken Mirer surprised many people.

Mirer thought it was time for a change. "Changes are good for people, as well as for the football program itself," said Mirer.

Mirer met the satisfaction of training a group of people to work together as a team and to go after its goals.

The change has affected the student body at GHS as well as the friends he made during his many years of coaching. He was very positive about this change and felt good about the accomplishments he made for the team. Mr. Randy Robinson was chosen to replace Mirer. (by Lisa Miller and Gail Hess)

Many mourn for lost friends

Sarah Beck, freshman, was a newcomer to the halls of Goshen High School. But what little time she was here was long enough to touch the lives of everyone.

Sarah was a very active person. She loved to play softball, go fishing, and also like to write.

She died in February from Leukemia.

Also, Greg Leatherman, junior, active in cross country, track, and golf, drowned at a dam near New Paris while boating.

Services for Sarah were at the College Mennonite Church, while Greg's were at the First United Methodist Church. Both services were well-attended by GHS students. Whereas GHS friends were pallbearers.

Greg's parents set up a memorial fund for cross country. A last day of school dance was held to collect money for the fund. (special contribution from Journalism student Annette Rhoades, junior)

Cruising laws implemented

Teenage cruising habits were changed slightly this year when law officers changed enforcement procedures.

Undercover officers posed as cruisers. The number of people arrested and/or tickered almost tripled. Most of the people being ticketed, though, were out of town cruisers not expecting this harsh crackdown.

Many students thought the new policy was a good strategy. It has kept the drunk driving, which had become such a vital issue, down to safer levels.

Many cruisers felt that the undercover police were not needed and actually caused problems. Many adults, however, felt that the "unknown presence" kept the streets safer for innocent cruisers. (by Alan Holder)

Goshen settles for sixth at Relays

Starting the day with warm, sunny weather, the 43rd annual Goshen Relays proved to be another success. Goshen, the defending team champion, lost its Class B title to Norwell High School to settle at sixth place. Gary Roosevelt High School won the Class A title. Forty-one high school teams participated in the competitions.

"The team didn't have much momentum this year, so their performance wasn't to its full potential. We did a real nice job in the 800 m. relay," said co-coach, Mr. Rick Clark.

Susan Harris, senior, was elected by the student body to be crowned queen. Her court is as follows: Chris Gouker and Kim Sorg, seniors; Margaret Sanders, junior; Jennifer Feeney, sophomore; Terri and Tami Pike, freshmen. Mr. Robert Matthews, a former GHS teacher, was the honorary referee.

The relays' spirit week consisted of several competitions. The biggest contest was the dress up days which were Nerd Day, Sweats Day, Beach Day, Career Day, and Big Red Day. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes and the Senior and Junior classes were teamed together because of class proportions. Other competitions were a legs contest, water balloon throwing, and grapefruit tossing, where grapefruits were passed to another person using only the head and neck. The Senior-Junior team won the competitions overall. (by Linda Nisley)

Passing the grapefruit down the human line toward the other end of the football field is Becky Swanson, Freshman. (by Whittern)

Pole Vaulting for GHS is Jeff Loucks, sophomore. (by Root)

In the relay, Mike Snyder hands the baton to Craig Lockerbie. (by Root)

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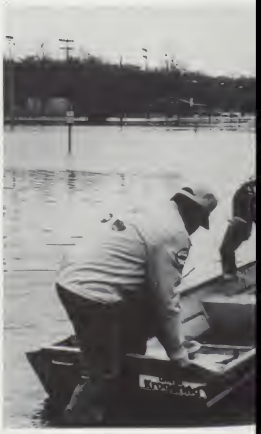
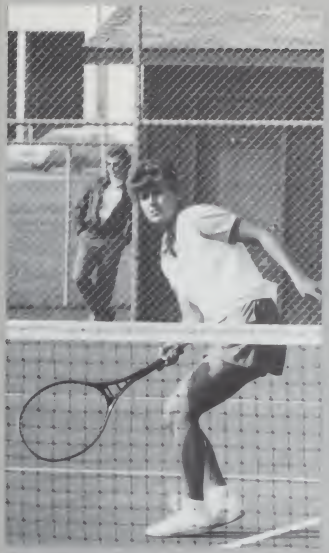


Closing

Toward the end of the year a Little 500 was organized by the senior class. Rick Rohn, senior, rounds the third turn and heads for the finish line. (by Weldy)

Putting her long hours of practice to work, Julie Esheleman, senior, outscores her opponent with this volley. (by Root)



Thoughts shouded by blind eyes

All that is seen by the eye is not always felt by the heart. Too often in this fast-paced world true, long lasting qualities such as honesty and kindness go unnoticed and in their place men see such short sighted whimsical persons as coldness and rebellion.

They respect these personalities and adopt them as their own, only to be let down when they are faced with the real world.

Their shield of coldness is melted and usually rebellious attitude is doused by fear. While the man that was once unseen and unrewarded for his good deeds will face the world and be acknowledged.

The unmasked man wishes blessings for humanity and not just for himself. He does more than wishes, he works toward these goals and finds satisfaction and rewards only when these goals are met. These men and women can be seen RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES, if you would only look. (by Brett Mathis)

A homecoming balloon release is just one of the many events organized by the cheerleaders and boosters. (by Goshen News)

Nobility

Nobility. A word not often heard. Alice Cary defined this characteristic in words to be viewed by the Goshen High School student when considering his worth and place in school for preparation for the soon encountered real world.

True worth is in being, not seeming,—
  In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
  Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindness,
  And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
  And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure—
  We cannot do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure
  For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
  The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow,
  And straight, for the children of men.

"Tis not in the pages of story
  The heart of its ills to beguile,
Though he who makes courtship to glory
  Gives all that he hath for her smile.
For when from her heights he has won her,
  Alas! it is only to prove
That nothing's so sacred as honor,
  And nothing so loyal as love!

We cannot make bargains for blisses,
  Nor catch them like fishes in nets;
And sometimes the think our life misses
  Helps more than the thing which it gets.
For good lieth not in pursuing,
  Nor gaining of great nor of small,
But just in the doing, and doing
  As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through hating,
  Against the world, early and late
No jot of our courage abating—
  Our part is to work and to wait.
And slight is the sting of his trouble
  Whose winning are less than his worth;
For he who is honest is noble,
  Whatever his fortunes or birth.

—Alice Cary

Michelle Yoder, senior, enjoys the Junior-Senior Prom. One reason the prom goers could relax during the evening were because of sophomores such as Jenny Odle (background) who served punch, snacks, and helped clean after the dance. These sophomores are just a sample of the people who work unseen. (by Root)

The trash patrol, formed in Advanced Speech, attacks a grit of dirt to minimize the grime existing in GHS. (by Whittern)

Working backstage, Rhonda Harris, junior, applies make-up to classmate David Omo. (by Whittern)

Taking time out for a look outside and a thought or two, Ray Messick appreciates a break from the hectic day. (by Whittern)

The day ends and GHS students depart to interact with the world before their eyes. (by Whittern)

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